

## MISSION ATTACKED

### Rhodesia Nuns Slain In Guerrilla Attack

Times News Services  
SALISBURY — Black guerrillas killed seven white Roman Catholic missionaries, four of them nuns, in an attack Sunday night on a mission 36 miles north of this Rhodesian capital, a church spokesman said today.

Two of the priests and one of the four Dominican nuns were British, the other three nuns were Germans and the Jesuit brother was Irish, church officials said.

Archbishop Patrick Chakaipa, Rhodesia's first black Catholic archbishop, condemned the attack, saying those responsible "make mockery of whatever good ideals they claim to serve."

The spokesman said the guerrillas rounded up eight white members of the Musami mission staff and shot them. Two priests, a lay brother and four nuns were slain and a fourth Jesuit was wounded, but not seriously, he said.

The mission staff also included another white brother and another white nun. The spokesman said it was not known where they were at the time of the attack, but they were thought to be safe.

The attack was the most serious against the missionary community during the four-year guerrilla war to end white rule in Rhodesia. On Dec. 5, a lone guerrilla killed a retired Catholic bishop, a priest and a nun after stopping their car in western Rhodesia and demanding money. Another nun was wounded but escaped by pretending to have been killed.

The Roman Catholic Church has been a frequent critic of Prime Minister Ian Smith's white-minority government and has accused the security forces of atrocities against black guerrillas taken prisoner.

Meanwhile, in Francistown, Botswana, more than 300 black Rhodesian students have started a new life which will see many of them fighting as nationalist guerrillas against white rule in their country.

The students cut their ties with the old life when they refused Sunday to return home with parents who came here from Rhodesia in a conveyer of buses. Only 51 of the mission-school pupils, mainly young girls, elected to return.

See NEWS Page 2

## FEW RESPOND

BLAINE (AP) — Only eight of an estimated several thousand draft evaders living in Vancouver, B.C., have returned to Washington State following President Carter's amnesty declaration, custom officials say. Those eight came back only to visit, they added. No great exodus of returning draft evaders has been reported from any other point in Canada either.



FISHING VESSEL became outdoors classroom today for Victoria West elementary students Vicky Wright, left, Trevor Little and Tim Kerr. Grade V students listened carefully as Gordon Brooks, skipper-owner of troller Cowichan explained intricacies of things like rigging and running lights. Trip to Fishermen's Wharf is part of school board's outdoors curriculum project. (Bill Halkett photo).

# Inside Workers Settle with City

By MIKE HUGHES  
Times Staff

A tentative agreement has been reached between Victoria's inside workers and the city on a one-year contract providing an increase in wages and fringe benefits of just over six per cent.

## Pact Cleared By BCGEU

VANCOUVER (CP) — Provincial government employees have ratified by a vote of 78.2 per cent a new contract with the British Columbia Government Employees Union.

The agreement provides for a wage increase of \$25 a month plus a lump-sum payment of \$123 in lieu of retroactive pay for most of the 33,000 members of the British Columbia Government Employees Union.

The agreement came after 14 months of negotiations. "Unfortunately, because of delays in negotiations, this agreement will expire on July 31 of this year and we will be back at the bargaining table," said John Fryer, general secretary of the union.

The membership vote saw 20,795 ballots in favor of the agreement, 5,781 opposed and 51 spoiled ballots.

Union spokesman Rick Doyle said today the agreement will be voted on by the 200 workers Wednesday.

It took only three meetings with the Greater Victoria Labor Relations Association, bargaining agency for municipal employers, for an agreement to be hammered out.

Negotiations are still under way between the GVLRA and seven other locals of the Canadian Union of Public Employees but it appears likely the inside workers' agreement will set the pattern for the other contracts.

Doyle, president of CUPE Local 388, said the tentative agreement allows wage and fringe benefit increases of slightly more than six per cent plus \$50.24 a month gained from a cost-of-living clause in the 1976 agreement will be folded into the 1977 contract.

The contract is retroactive to Jan. 1.

The inside workers voted last December to bargain directly with the GVLRA rather than as part of the CUPE joint negotiating committee, which represents the seven other locals and about 2,000 employees.

The joint committee, which will meet again Tuesday with GVLRA is seeking a one-year agreement with a 10- to 12-per-cent increase in wages and benefits.

Committee spokesman Daryl Anderson said today he doesn't think the inside workers' proposed contract will affect the negotiations with the GVLRA one way or the other.

"I am optimistic about a settlement," he said, "and it may have no relationship at all with the city hall agreement."

But he said members of the joint committee are surprised and annoyed at Local 388 for not honoring a prior agreement to consult with them before reaching any agreement with their employers.

Doyle said the reason the tentative agreement was reached so quickly between the inside workers and the city is because the sides were not far apart in their initial proposals.

"They were willing to give us the maximum allowed under the (federal) guidelines, and we were willing to accept that," he said.

He said the major difference was on the term of the contract with the city seeking a two-year agreement and the union, a one-year pact.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### B.C. Tel Fought

VANCOUVER (CP) — The provincial branch of the Consumers Association of Canada said today it plans to intervene at rate hearings for B.C. Telephone, the first time the provincial branch has done so.

### CIA Head Picked

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter today chose Admiral Stansfield Turner, a classmate from the Naval Academy, to direct the Central Intelligence Agency.

### Barge Spills Oil

NEW YORK (UPI) — An oil barge that was trapped on a submerged rock and spilled its cargo into the Hudson River for 48 hours was refloated late Sunday, leaving behind a 30-mile long oil slick in the ice-clogged waters.

### Violence Feared

ROME (Reuters) — Italian politicians expressed concern today that a weekend of violence, including a last-minute defusing of a bomb in a packed train, was politically motivated and would encourage the country's extreme right.

### Gas Profits Seen

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Natural-gas distributors in the United States may reap up to 100-per-cent increases in first-quarter profits because of this winter's bitter cold, say utility officials and investment analysts. (See U.S. weather story Page 3.)

### Sun Harnessed?

LONDON (Reuters) — The Daily Express said today that Australian scientists will announce a major breakthrough in extracting energy from the sun later this month. The system uses panels of copper coated with a secret substance with exceptional power to absorb heat.

## Queen's Silver Jubilee Off to Low-Key Start

## Slinging Slowdown

Liquor Administration Branch director Vic Woodland said today he has seen great improvement in standards of service in beer parlors in recent months.

Woodland is preparing a report on the question and will deliver it to the government by month's end.

He said he could not comment directly on the contents of his report but his personal observation was that the standard of service has improved in beer parlors.

"This is something we have been watching very closely and there is a definite improvement."

Several alcohol rehabilitation groups have expressed concern that drunkenness may be increased if hard liquor is pushed as vigorously as beer is in some establishments.

The government has passed legislation permitting the sale of hard liquor in pubs but has withheld giving approval to begin the sale, pending a study of the Woodland report.

## Times News Services

LONDON — The Queen's Silver Jubilee has opened with a royal memorial service for her father, press tributes to her 25-year reign and a newspaper tempest-in-a-teapot over the words of the official Jubilee hymn.

It was a low-key start Sunday for a year-long celebration that will reach its peak in June, traditionally the months for royal celebrations since the English weather is usually at its best then. There will be a nationwide chain of bonfires, a thanksgiving service at St. Paul's Cathedral, a Royal Progress on the Thames and a parade in London.

The Queen and Prince Philip leave Wednesday for the South Pacific, beginning Jubilee visits to the members of the Commonwealth. She also will visit almost every county in Britain during the year.

The official Jubilee hymn was called "absolutely pathetic... the most banal, ninth-rate piece of child's verse," by a Conservative MP.

Poet laureate Sir John Betjeman wrote the hymn, which with music by Malcolm Williamson, Master of the Queen's Music, was sung Sunday night at the Royal Albert Hall.

The hymn, or "a tribute," as the director of the Royal College of Music, Lionel Dunsen, described it, is 123 words long.

Its chorus is: "For our monarch and her people, united yet and free, let the bells from every steeple ring out loud the jubilee."

## INDEX

Classified 386-2121  
News 382-3131

	Page
Births	22
Classified	22-33
Comics	30
Deaths	35
Entertainment	21
Family	16-18
Finance	8
Gardening	23
Sports	10-11

## WEATHER

Tonight: Cloudy  
Tuesday: Showers



Bawlf, divers examine chart of area

## Haunted Wreck Won't Rise from Its Grave

By HUMPHRY DAVY  
Times Staff

The haunted wreck of a three-masted 19th century barque will likely remain in its watery grave off the coast of Mayne Island.

That's the opinion of Recreation and Conservation Minister Sam Bawlf, who earlier said he hoped the vessel could be salvaged and restored.

But the minister is now doubtful about raising the wreck after a group of scuba divers Saturday examined the remains of the Zephyr which went down off Mayne on Feb. 13, 1872.

The divers, members of the Underwater Archaeological Society, reported that the ship is wedged in a crevice.

Its top deck has gone, apparently washed away after the vessel ran up on a rocky

ledge, slid back and sank in 50 feet of water, about 125 feet from the shore.

Bawlf, although a total salvage appears doubtful, favors recovering artifacts or relics and turning them over to the Maritime Museum.

Six divers examined the wreck, Don Abbott, curator of archaeology at the provincial museum, Michael O'Neill who took motion pictures of the wreck, Garry Bridges,

Larry MacFarlane, Leslie Smith and Jeff Yallop, all of Vancouver.

Also with the party was Bjorn Simonsen, provincial archaeologist.

The divers said most of the hull is buried by a layer of silt.

The group on its next exploration trip plans to remove the silt with an air or water pump.

They brought up bits of cop-

per, a barnacle-encrusted pulley and a broken piece of china which may have been part of a dinner plate.

But the main purpose of the trip was not to recover relics but to determine the state of the wreck. The divers do not yet know if the hull is intact.

Only her captain, E. D. Hipson and a deckhand, James Stewart, lost their lives.

According to a document

written by first mate George Lusik and submitted to a notary public in Victoria, it was snowing heavily at the time.

While the wreck was discovered last year, some old-time residents have always suspected a ship lay off the rocky shore of Mayne.

They say every Feb. 13, you can see the ghost of a captain haunting the shore... looking, looking it seems, for the drowned deckhand.

## ★ SPORTS ★

Anders Hedberg, the swift Swede who plays with Winnipeg Jets in the World Hockey Association, has cracked one of professional hockey's most glamorous records. Hedberg scored three goals Sunday, running his season's total to 51 and becoming the first player in major league hockey to score 50 goals in less than 50 games. Page 12.

Canadian figure skating officials are hoping for a gold medal at the World Championships. Page 12.

Veteran Roy Vinthers has won the Pacific Coast Curling Association championship at Langley, defeating Gary Sigurdson after needing last-rock heroics to get by the youthful Victoria rink skipped by Steve Skillings. Page 12.

The Cougars had a short stay in second place in the Western Division of the Western Canada Hockey League. After moving into the runner-up berth at home Saturday, the Cougars were bounced back down the ladder Sunday by a loss to the Chiefs at Kamloops. Page 12.

Suddenly one of pro golf's brightest stars, Bruce Lietzke says he needs to go home and think about his plans for the future. Things have changed for the 25-year-old Texan, now the leading money winner on tour after a triumph Sunday in the Hawaiian Open for his second title of the year. Page 13.

University of Victoria Vikettes had clinched the Canada West University Athletic Association women's basketball title for the second successive year with their 16th straight victory of the season and 30th consecutive win in league contests. Page 10.



READY FOR ACTION: Officially, he's regimental dog No. 124 but everyone calls him Dana. The three-year-old police dog is the fifth that RCMP Sgt. Wally Regitnik has trained in his 25 years with the force. To find out more about Dana and his master, see page 15. (John McKay photo)

## NONE WANT WCB

The Workmen's Compensation Board is still without a hand at the helm.

Dr. Noel Hall, a leading B.C. labor relations expert, has revealed he has turned down an offer from Labor Minister Allan Williams to serve as chairman of the WCB.

The board, centre of a controversy since the firing of chairman Terry Ison by Williams last year, has been termed a "mess" by critics.

Dr. Hall, former dean of the University of B.C.'s faculty of commerce and business administration, said whoever becomes WCB chairman will require considerable organizational ability.

"It's going to take a particular combination of qualities that I don't think I have."

Dr. Hall said the new chairman will have to try to restore employee morale.

The board is currently being picketed by workers protesting delays in reaching a contract agreement.

Williams said Sunday three other persons in addition to Hall have been approached to take the WCB job, but none has yet made a decision.

## THE BYRDS

FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE, WILL YOU STOP ASKING EVERYONE IN OVERALLS AND STAW HATS IF THEY'RE JIMMY CARTER?





# Tories Aim for 2 Quebec Seats—Clark

SPRUCE GROVE, Alta. (CP) — The Progressive Conservatives will try to win two of five Quebec federal seats being contested in by-elections this spring, party leader Joe Clark said Sunday.

He said in an interview that the party will try to win the seats without seeking the support of Quebec Premier René Lévesque.

"I will visit him only after

the five by-elections, just so there isn't any confusion. We are not going to seek any alliance with the Parti Québécois."

Clark rejected recent complaints by Jean-Pierre Goyer, federal supply and services minister, that the Conservatives are trying to align themselves with the Parti Québécois to defeat the Liberals in Quebec.

"He is just trying to put that one over in desperation,

because the Liberals are in serious trouble in Quebec."

"I have made it clear from the beginning that we want to build a completely independent, separate Conservative party in Quebec and we are not going to make any deals with the PQ or anyone else."

He said the Conservatives already have several candidates for nomination in the five vacant Quebec constituencies. "Something that is very rare for us."

Prime Minister Trudeau has said the by-elections will be held this spring but has not set the dates.

Clark said the Conservatives are not overly-optimistic but he named the ridings of Temiscamingue and Louis-Herbert as possible victories.

Temiscamingue was held by the late federal Social Credit leader René Caouette, and Louis-Herbert by Liberal MP Albanie Morin.

## THE OUTCASTS



## LOWBALL SCOTCH

WINNIPEG (CP) — For the first time, Manitobans are able to purchase reduced-alcohol Scotch whisky in the province.

The 25-ounce bottle of 35 per cent alcohol sells for \$6.65, compared with the lowest-priced regular Scotch whisky price of \$7.45.

A statement by the commission said the low-alcohol Scotch has the same taste and other characteristics as regular Scotch, which has 40 per cent alcohol by volume.

## Levesque's Car Hits Prone Body

MONTREAL (CP) — An autopsy will be performed today to determine if a man was dead before being struck and dragged 140 feet early Sunday by a car driven by Quebec Premier René Lévesque.

But a police spokesman said police do not expect to lay charges against the 54-year-old premier because "there is no reason to suspect negligence."

Coroner Maurice Laniel said he would examine police reports to determine if there will be an inquest. In Quebec province the question of criminal charges in a death is usually determined by a coroner's inquest.

Police said Edgar Trotter, 62, was lying in the middle of Cote des Neiges Road, a hilly, winding artery, at 4:15 a.m. EST Sunday when Mr. Levesque and his personal secretary Corinne Cote were returning home after visiting friends.

Lieut. Larry Levis, in charge of public relations for Montreal Island police, said the premier told police he was travelling south at about 25 miles an hour when he spotted a man on the street waving his arms.

Mr. Levesque told police he turned away to avoid the man, later identified as

George Wilson, only to see the inert body on the street in front of him.

Lieut. Levis said the premier slammed on his brakes but could not stop in time. He said it was not unusual the man's body was dragged 140 feet by a car travelling 25 m.p.h. because the vehicle was going downhill on icy pavement.

Police said Mr. Wilson, who had spotted the body seconds before the accident, had turned on his hazard lights and was walking toward the body when the premier's car appeared.

Investigators have no idea how Mr. Trotter came to be lying on the street. He carried no identification.

The police spokesman said Mr. Levesque was not asked to submit to a breath analysis.

"A breathalyzer test is given only when we think a person may be under the influence of alcohol," Lieut. Levis said.

Mr. Levesque, Miss Cote and Mr. Wilson were taken to a nearby police station following the accident and were released after questioning.

The car driven by the premier, a brown 1973 Ford Capri, is owned by Miss Cote, 28, his personal secretary for the last five years.

## Heritage Day Block Denied by Munro

by Ben Wicks



tawa, that in Canada's present economic situation he doesn't believe another holiday is justified.

"We have enough days off already. I don't believe we can afford any more," he said.

Canada has fallen "even below Italy" in working days lost, he said, and the economy cannot sustain any further inroads through lost productivity.

Munro said he probably would have wanted to express the view in debate on the bill to create the proposed February holiday.

He noted that Progressive Conservative House Leader, Walter Baker was asked in the Commons last week if he could give an assurance that debate would not occupy more than a couple of days. Baker had replied that he could not guarantee anything of the sort.

"That's not blocking, that's a fact of life," said Munro. "A lot of people had a lot to say about it and no one could promise that it would pass in a day or two."

The idea of a Heritage Day holiday in February — splitting up the long haul between Christmas-New Year and Easter — was first approved by a house committee nearly four years ago.

Although the holiday, which would have fallen Feb. 21, appears to have died for another year, the government bill remains on the Commons agenda and is expected to become law at least in time for February, 1978.

## DEEP SEA SHIPS

(All cargoes are forest products unless otherwise stated.)

Victoria — Nordpol.

Nanaimo — Vancouver Forest.

Duncan Bay — Besseggen Hawaii.

Tahiti — Everray.

Port Alberni — Hartleury, Belita.



MUNRO  
... fact of life

## NUNS MURDERED

Continued from Page 1

Of those who remained, many told reporters they want to go to Zambia to train as guerrillas to fight in the war on Rhodesia's borders.

The 140 left Sunday night, a few happily embracing their children, but most sadly contemplating what was to become of their sons and daughters.

The Rhodesian government contends the students were forced to leave the Manama Mission School in southwest Rhodesia by armed guerrillas. But authorities here say the youngsters crossed the border of their own free will.

In Dar es Salaam, President Julius Nyerere of Tanzania expressed hope the United States will play a leading part in driving Smith from power if he does not reach an agreement with Rhodesia's black nationalist leaders.

## HEARING AIDS

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**2 for 79¢**

**Town House Tomato Soup**  
or Vegetables. 10-fl. oz. Tins  
**5 for \$1.00**

**Magic Instant Skim Milk Powder**  
Economical  
**5 -lb. bag \$2.89**

**Empress Brand Soft Margarine**  
Spreads Easily. 1-lb. Tub  
**2 for 89¢**

**Alpha Brand 2% Canned Milk**  
Evaporated. Economical 16-oz. tin  
**3 for \$1.00**

**McColl's Brand Peanut Butter**  
Homogenized. 48-oz. Tin  
**\$1.99**

**Safeway Premium Sliced Bread**  
"100% Whole Wheat Bread" White  
"Thin Sliced" 24-oz. Loaves .....  
**59¢**

**A. B. C. Brand Powdered Detergent**  
5 -lb. box  
**\$1.79**

**Sunlight Liquid Detergent**  
For Dishes. 32-fl.-oz. Btl. ....  
**89¢**

**California Grown Broccoli**  
**39¢**

An Excellent Source of Vitamin C. Delicious Raw or Cooked

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## the weather

Mild air still covers most of B.C. All approaching Pacific storms have been rather weak over the last couple of days and not much change is seen in the immediate future. Some rain will occur along the coast today and Tuesday with the largest amounts likely around the central coast. A few showers of rain or wet snow are also expected in parts of the Interior as minor pulses of moisture continue to move across the province.

## ENVIRONMENT CANADA WEATHER OFFICE 10 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Tuesday

Greater Victoria: Today and Tuesday, cloudy with a few showers. Highs today near 10. Lows tonight around 5.

Highs Tuesday near 8.

North and West Vancouver Island: Periods of rain today and Tuesday. Windy at times. Highs both days 8 to 10. Lows tonight around 5.

Greater Vancouver, Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Today and Tuesday cloudy with a few showers. Highs today near 10. Lows tonight around 5. Highs Tuesday near 8.

## TEMPERATURES

Yesterday  
Max. Min. Precip.  
Normal

One Year Ago

Across Canada

Prince Rupert 11° 7 26.3

Prince George 2° 1 5.3

Terrace 3° 2 15.6

Port Hardy 10° 8 17.2

Tofino 11° 8 23.7

Comox 9° 7 2.6

Vancouver 12° 5 0.6

Kamloops 4° 2

Cransbrook 3° 5

Williams Lake 4° 1

Fort Nelson 0° 1

Edmonton 1° 7

Jasper 3° 2

Banff 0° 7

Calgary 9° 4

Lethbridge 8° 2

Medicine Hat 2° 7

N. Battleford 0° 4

Saskatoon 1° 10

Swift Current 5° 9

Prince Albert 5° 9

Moose Jaw 1° 8

Regina 2° 13

Yorkton 7° 9

Brandon 8° 13 trace

The Pas 12° 15 9.7

Kenora 17° 23

Thunder Bay 10° 17

Toronto 11° 16

Ottawa 13° 16 0.4

Montreal 10° 15 0.3

Quebec 10° 14 0.6

Halifax 4° 7

Fredricton 5° 11 trace

St. John's 5° 11 trace

Whitehorse 3° 3

Yellowknife 0° 7

Churchill 18° 22

Inuvik 13° 20

Bangkok 29, 19; Beirut 18, 12;

Berlin 7, 2; Brussels 11, 6;

Buenos Aires 20, 20; Copenhagen 3, 2;

Carthage 30, 21;

Frankfurt 9, 7; Geneva 11, 8;

Helsinki 4, 10; Hong Kong 19, 12;

Johannesburg 22, 15; Kiev 7, 8; Lisbon 15, 10;

London 11, 8; Madrid 13, 7;

Moscow 7, 12; Paris 12, 9;

Rio de Janeiro 38, 21;

Rome 14, 7; Sao Paulo 29, 21;

Seoul 1, 9; Singapore 32, 24;

Stockholm 1, 0; Taipei 15, 11;

Tehran 8, 2; Tel Aviv 18, 8;

Tokyo 7, 0.

## CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine Feb. 12.3 hrs.

Last Feb. 40.8 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 14.5 hrs.

Sunshine, 1977 106.5 hrs.

Last year 108.3 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 85.2 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 19.2 mm

Precipitation, 1977 44.5 mm

Last Year 139.4 mm

Normal (30 years) 127.1 mm

Sunrise, Sunset Tuesday

Pacific Standard Time

Sunrise 7:33 Sunset 17:24

TIDES AT VICTORIA

Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time

Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.

H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft.

7 05 20 8.0 11 15 5.5 16 40 2.2 23 05 4.0

8 05 35 9.0 12 25 4.8 17 55 4.4 23 45 4.9

9 06 25 9.2 13 25 4.2 18 55 6.4

TIDES AT SOOKE

Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.

H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft.

7 04 25 8.6 10 30 5.6 15 35 8.4 22 25 4.0

8 04 35 9.6 11 35 5.6 16 40 8.4 23 30 4.6

9 05 20 9.0 12 45 4.5 18 05 7.0 23 50 5.2

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.

H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft.

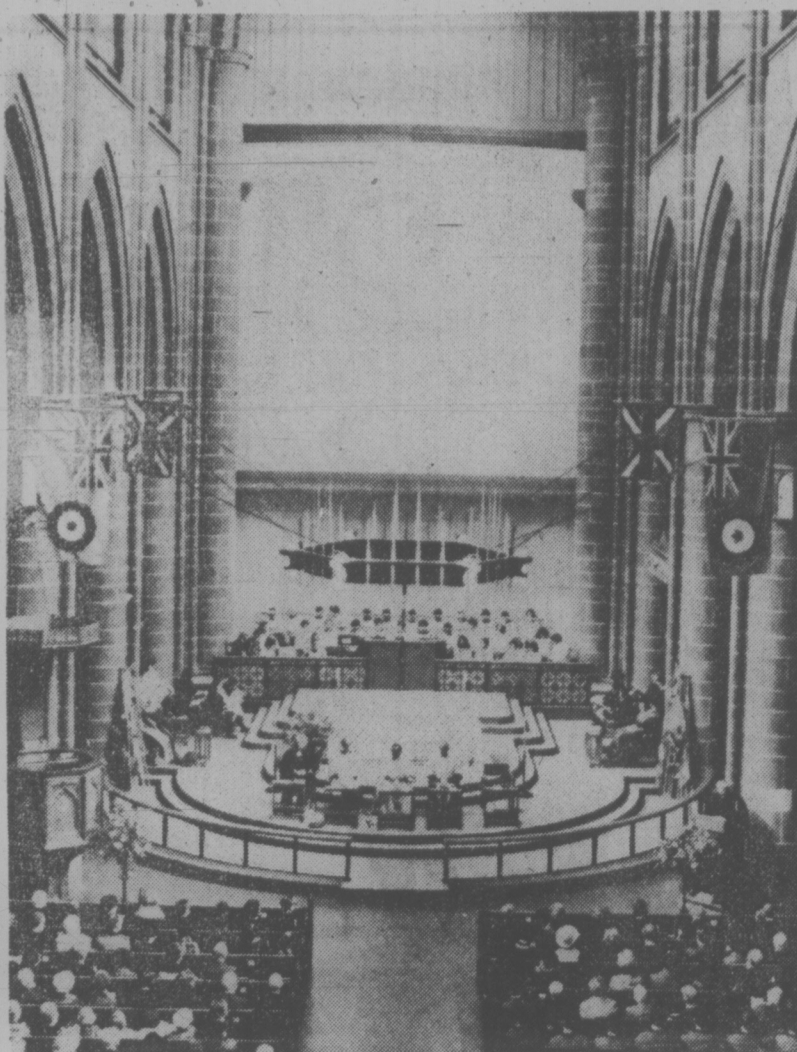
7 00 10 3.7 07 25 11.4 13 35 5.8 19 05 8.7

8 00 55 4.7 08 45 11.4 14 45 4.9 20 20 8.4

9 01 20 5.0 09 10 11.4 15 15 4.2 21 25 8.4

World Temperatures: Amsterdam 10, 7; Athens 15, 8;





**THE SILVER JUBILEE** of the reign of Queen Elizabeth II was celebrated Sunday in Christ Church Cathedral in a special ceremony organized by the Monarchist League of Canada. Included in the congregation were Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Walter Owen and Maj.-Gen. and Mrs. George Pearkes. The sermon was given by Bishop R. J. Pierce and a choir sang Te Deum as it was sung after the defeat of the Spanish Armada during the reign of Elizabeth I.

## Gas Shortage Easing in U.S.

**By The Associated Press**  
Hundreds of thousands of laid-off workers and vacationing students headed back to jobs and classes today as the natural-gas crunch eased a bit in the northeastern United States.

But icy temperatures persisted, threatening still more energy curbs, and much of the East and Midwest was

still digging out from heavy snows.

Temperatures near 20 below Celsius were recorded today in Minneapolis, Chicago and Cincinnati, and readings were well below freezing in New York, Boston, Washington and Philadelphia.

New York state negotiated a couple of deals to bring natural gas in from Canada and California, then announced that more than 2,000 industries, shut when supplies were tight, might bring in their 200,000 employees today.

In addition, about half a million New Yorkers are returning to the gas-heated schools that were closed by Gov. Hugh Carey all last week.

But gas-heated businesses in Buffalo and some other hard-hit areas of the state remained closed.

A man was found frozen to death in a snowbank in Niagara Falls, the 25th weather-related fatality in the Buffalo area since a Jan. 28 blizzard.

## Cancer Scare Over N-Plant

**LONDON (Reuters)** — Doctors will check on all 20,000 past employees of Britain's huge Windscale nuclear plant to find out how many have died of cancer.

There has been public concern here recently over a disclosure by Energy Minister Tony Benn that a small quantity of radioactive water leaked into the soil at Windscale, which is on the coast of northwest England.

## ITALIAN RED IN KEY POST

**PARIS (UPI)** — A Communist was elected today to a key post of the Western European Union assembly for the first time.

Sergio Segre, foreign affairs expert of the Italian Communist Party, was named spokesman for the political committee, the key body handling international and defence issues.

## PQ Doomed If Separatist

If the Parti Quebecois continues to push separatism, it will go the way of the NDP in B.C., claims a federal cabinet minister.

Jean-Pierre Goyer, minister of supply and services, said he sees similarities between the situation in Quebec and the situation in B.C. when the NDP became government here in 1972.

The people who elected the PQ, Goyer said, were not voting for separatism any more than the voters who put the NDP in were voting for socialism.

Rather, he said, both groups of voters were voting against governments that they considered had been too long in office and had become unresponsive to their needs. Quebec voters saw the PQ as the only possible alternative to the Liberal government in the same way as B.C. voters saw the NDP as the only party that could win over W. A. C. Bennett's Social Credit regime, he suggested.

He noted also that although the PQ won a large proportion

of seats, it gained a minority of the popular vote — only 41 per cent — with the various federalist parties gathering almost 60 per cent of the vote. He likened this to the vote-splitting that took place in B.C. in 1972 when the NDP won only 39 per cent of the vote with the three free-enterprise parties taking the rest.

A polling company that had predicted the PQ would win the election ran a poll just after the election which showed that only 11 per cent of Quebecers support separatism, said Goyer, suggesting that the same sort of results probably would have been found in a B.C. survey in late 1972 asking about support for socialism.

Because of those similarities, he said, the PQ government could probably be defeated as the NDP was in B.C. if the PQ continues to press for separatism.

"Rene Levesque (Quebec premier) did not get elected on a platform of separatism," said Goyer. "He got elected

on a platform of providing good government to Quebec."

If Levesque provides good government and does not stress separatism, he probably could get re-elected, Goyer said. He added the PQ could also get re-elected if no strong alternative political force emerges in the province.

Goyer also criticized the federal Conservative party for apparently trying to enter into some sort of agreement with the PQ to get PQ support for Tory candidates in the upcoming federal byelections in Quebec.

"I feel it's a shame that any (federal) party is trying to develop a form of co-operation with a party which has the aim of breaking this country," he said. What the Tories are doing is putting "mere political gain" above national unity and the future of Canada, he added.

Goyer urged Tory leader Joe Clark to disassociate himself from any such pact. If Clark does not do so, "we must ask: Is this a national leader? Is this a leader concerned with national unity?" he said.

Speaking about the anti-inflation program, Goyer said

the government believes that a decrease in the inflation rate and in the wage settlements paid during the past year and a significant improvement in the rate of real growth in Canada mean that the country may be nearly ready for the end of controls.

However, he said, in determining programs for the post-control period, the government must ensure that all sectors of the economy are going to act responsibly. It will do no good to end controls if businesses are immediately going to raise prices and union leaders to demand huge wage increases, he said.

## War Victims Helped

**HONG KONG (Reuters)** — A Canadian voluntary aid organization has donated \$15,000 and medicine worth another \$3,000 for the women victims of the Vietnam war, the Vietnam News Agency reported.

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## Independence ... Yes or No-PM

**MONTREAL (CP)** — Prime Minister Trudeau said Sunday the referendum on Quebec independence promised by the Parti Quebecois government must clearly ask Quebecers if the province should be a part of Canada or a separate country.

In a CKAC radio interview, Trudeau said a referendum question asking Quebecers if they wanted "an independent Quebec, but a Quebec associated with Canada" would confuse the issue.

The Parti Quebecois says it wants to establish a politically independent province in an economic association with Canada.

Trudeau said if Levesque "proposes independence and

an association, I find that this will complicate the referendum, and if this is what is proposed, they should spell out what kind of association this would be and how French Canada will be represented.

"How would French Canada, in a monetary union, have more weight than it has in federalism?"

He also asked how many votes an independent Quebec would have in the determination of monetary policy.

"In my opinion the clearer the question and the quicker it comes, the better," Trudeau said. "Do you want to be in Canada, yes or no?"

"If the answer is yes, then let's negotiate what sort of Canada it should be," he said.

## capital scene

**I'll Quit Tomorrow**, a film about alcoholism, will be presented and discussed in two parts by Bruce Baird, a worker in local alcoholism programs, Wednesdays, Feb. 9 and 16, 8 p.m., at the general branch of the Greater Victoria Public Library. Part one will deal with recognition of alcoholism; intervention programs will be discussed in part two.

**MacInnis NDP Club** Wednesdays, Feb. 9, 2 p.m., at St. James' Anglican Church.

**Victoria Christian Women's** luncheon Feb. 9, 12:30 p.m., at Cedar Hill X Rd.

Wednesday, Feb. 9, 12:30-2:30 p.m., in the Crystal Ballroom, Empress Hotel.

**Esquimalt Garden Club** Wednesday, Feb. 9, 7:30 p.m., 527 Fraser St.

**Victoria Flower Arranger's Guild** Wednesday, Feb. 9, 7:30 p.m., St. Christopher's Church hall.

**Esquimalt Golden Age Club** Wednesday, Feb. 9, 1:30 p.m., 527 Fraser St.

**Women Aglow** workshop Wednesday, Feb. 9, 9:30 a.m., at Cedar Hill X Rd.

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## Threats from a U.S. Judge

Three recent events solidify amorphous speculation on the inevitability of the Mackenzie Valley natural gas pipeline. Prolonged cold spells in the United States with concomitant unemployment resulting from factory closures has focussed American attention on the need for long term, secure energy resources. Now Alastair Gillespie, Canada's trade and commerce minister, has once again echoed the Trudeau administration's line that a pipeline could proceed before final settlement of Indian land claims.

Yet it is the third event which is the most important, and the one that will fuel Canadian paranoia more than anything else. After almost two years of deliberation U.S. Judge Nahum Litt, acting on behalf of the American Federal Power Commission, says the Mackenzie Valley route is much superior to other alternatives. Litt refused to look at staff reports of the Berger commission in making his decision, and this paragraph from his decision is worth quoting:

"Even if it is assumed that a Canadian government would come to power predisposed to act unreasonably, such imprudence could be countered with equally unsavory activities on the part of the U.S."

There it is in black and white. A member of the U.S. judiciary has advised us there won't be much damage to our environment, Indian land claims are not that important, and if we don't come around the U.S. will tighten the screws.

The judge's explicit warning is simply what Ottawa has known implicitly all along. But the federal government is not really dismayed, except perhaps by the judge's bluntness, because everyone in the Trudeau administration from the prime minister down appears to favor the pipeline. And it is not the nature of the National Energy Board (which will make the recommendation one way or the other) to go against government wishes. At a time when capital investment is lagging in Canada the government views a \$10 billion investment in the economy as a central gem in the crown jewels. Another nagging argument favoring the pipeline is that Canada too is running short of fossil fuels.

Yet if this giant undertaking goes forth as now planned it will be for the most part a conduit for Alaskan petroleum resources through Canadian territory, damaging to our environment, our people, and all for the sake of minuscule economic rents in the form of transportation costs. In order to make the project economically, environmentally and socially acceptable to Canadians it must be proved that domestic Arctic gas and oil reserves are present in sufficient quantities to justify such a huge expenditure. There is also the question of how much domestic fuel will be pumped through a pipeline built largely by U.S. firms. Will the price be a lifting of export restrictions to the U.S.? On moral grounds the govern-

ment must seriously consider Indian land claims and environmental damage. To start construction without settling land claims of the Dene nation would be contemptuous. It could also result in violent confrontations.

The only major obstacle stopping the pipeline now is the Berger commission which will file its exhaustive report sometime in March. Berger himself cannot stop the project, but a thoroughly negative report from his commission would make it difficult for the minister of Indian and northern affairs to recommend that the cabinet grant the right of way. For an unpopular government to ignore the Berger commission after all the attendant publicity would be political suicide, especially when the Trudeau administration faces an election in a year or more. It is also true that pipeline debates are traditionally the nemesis of Liberal administrations.

It is too early to judge the result of this giant drama which will affect nearly every aspect of Canadian life.

For once the government must put politics aside, basing its decision on the common good of Canada. Two points are salient. The amount of proven resources in the Canadian Arctic which the government must catalogue for itself rather than accept the assurances of the petroleum industry, and the Indian land claims. Without statistics on the first and a settlement on the second not a pipe should be laid or a seam welded.



... once you've had x-rays at the General, drop by the Royal Jubilee for blood tests and while you're on the way out to Helmcken, fill out the nice forms the receptionist gave you ...

FRANK RUTTER

## A Cultural Evel Knievel

WASHINGTON — Efforts of Canadians to explain their artistic identity were described last Thursday by the Washington Post as the cultural equivalent of Evel Knievel at the Snake River Canyon.

"Canadians in our view worry too much about the state of their culture," the newspaper said in an editorial.

"The country keeps tormenting itself with speculation on the possible reasons why J. S. Bach was not born in Moosonee."

### Lots of Photographers

The editorial appeared the morning after Margaret Trudeau publicly opened an exhibition of Canadian paintings at the Hirshhorn museum here.

In a report of the event, carried in the paper's Style section, Jean M. White wrote:

"There was no feeling of uncertain identity or future with Madame Engel's Bear; it concerns a woman who falls in love with one. Bears are certainly an authentic Canadian theme, although perhaps the author would object to that way of looking at the book."

In a separate column entitled Personalities, the Post noted that Prime

Minister Pierre Trudeau's Liberal party has slipped badly in the polls. "But you couldn't have proved it by Mrs. Trudeau's popularity. She arrived at the executive mansion visiting Rosalynn Carter in the White House to face a larger than usual complement of photographers and reporters."

The editorial referred to an 11-week series of Canadian cultural exhibitions and lectures here as "an attractive program, but it reflects the itchy Canadian preoccupation with the idea of separatism."

"They are not part of the U.S., they insist, in respect to the arts, as in all other things they differ. But how specifically?"

The editorial tries to answer the question but says it is hard.

"Does the definition require Canadian theme — biggles in the snow, frozen lakes and that sort of thing? One of last year's notable new novels was Marian Engel's Bear; it concerns a woman who falls in love with one. Bears are certainly an authentic Canadian theme, although perhaps the author would object to that way of looking at the book."

The editorial goes on to mention Canadian-born writers such as Mordecai Richler and Saul Bellow, who live in other countries. (Editor's note: Richler now lives in Montreal.) "But even if you exclude the expatriate, you can come up with a remarkable inventory of first-rate artists," it says.

### Richler and Bellow

Citing just three Canadian writers, Richler, Margaret Atwood and Robertson Davies, the editorial says that the U.S. has 10 times the population but it might be difficult to come up with as many as 30 American novelists of an equal quality.

"It's a Canadian conundrum: such a wealth of culture, and such everlasting difficulty identifying its special, separate and national quality. A succession of eminent Canadian writers and scholars has been enlisted to come here and take a run at providing an answer. It is the cultural equivalent of Evel Knievel at the Snake River Canyon and will doubtless attract large crowds. As for ourselves, we plan to be on hand."

## Breach Of Trust

There is one little-discussed aspect to the Grizzly Valley gas pipeline scandal that will in the end probably prove to be the most damaging effect of all. The political ramifications of it are grave enough, but the mistrust the affair has generated will linger long after Mr. Justice W. Kirke Smith's judicial inquiry.

The fact that civil servants, men and women who got their jobs on merit not as political appointments by friends in elected positions, have been forced to resign for taking advantage of confidential information will have a serious impact.

Politicians and the political appointees they made have been in-

involved in scandals before, and such things will happen again. But the involvement of civil servants deepens the seriousness of the matter.

Elected officials have succumbed in the past to the temptation to use their public offices for private gains. But the public always has the ballot box as a means of removing such individuals. There are always undercurrents of skepticism or cynicism about their loudly-proclaimed professions of purity.

But it is the Canadian tradition that the civil service is not involved in such sordid matters. Impartially it does its job no matter which government is in office. The Canadian civil

service tradition is confidentiality.

The Grizzly Valley affair has shattered that belief. It has shattered business' uneasy trust in the government, with whom it must co-operate in sharing confidential information. It has cast suspicions on other government bodies and agencies in sensitive positions where in their daily work civil servants have access to information and material that speculators would pay thousands for.

Long after the political wounds have healed over, that shattered bond of trust between citizens and the civil service will still be in pieces. That is the most grievous legacy of the Grizzly Valley scandal.

### Canadian Fries

Mrs. Alexander, whose letter appeared in the Times, Feb. 1, is fortunate in having a son with an enquiring mind who wants to know the origins of the name British Columbia.

It was nice of her to write her letter in English. I wonder if her son likes Victorian ground beef and Canadian fries?

To carry the name changing logic to its conclusion I would be happy to supply a translation of her surname, now Greek root, into Coastal Chinook, in which language I sign my surname — Walter Tkope, 1936 Bowker Place.

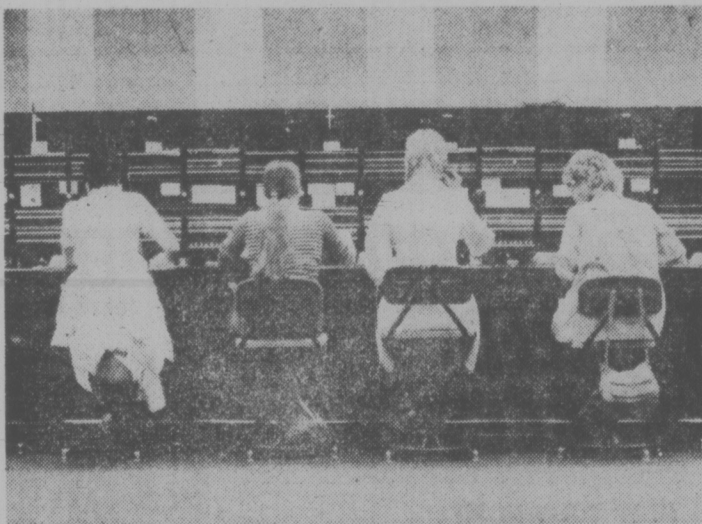
### Rec Centre Drinking

The official boards of Sidney and North Saanich United Churches wish to alert the residents of Sidney and North Saanich, to the Review news release, Drinking Allowed in Rec Centre. It is stated "the new Sidney-North-Saanich recreation centre will join the ranks of the Juan-de-Fuca and the Oak Bay recreation centres — in the serving of alcoholic beverages."

As the Sidney-North Saanich recreation centre is primarily a youth and family centre, we believe that the serving of alcoholic beverages will of necessity split up the family. At a time when the federal and provincial governments are spending thousands of dollars in an anti-drinking campaign, why do we need to subsidize and promote it here among our youth?

Our understanding of the new provincial legislation is that permission to serve alcoholic beverages must come from North Saanich municipal council not Sidney council. North Saanich has stated that they are unwilling at present to serve alcoholic beverages, but in view of the pressure being exerted by some members of the recreation commission, and by the Sidney council, and in the absence of a citizens' committee to safeguard the interests of the silent majority, we would respectfully suggest that residents of Sidney, North Saanich, and Central Saanich, who are opposed to such a policy write a letter to both North Saanich council and Sidney council, and write or contact aldermen and members of the recreation commission — H. G. Bourne, 714 Land's End Road; J. Richardson, 9573 Waxwing Street; Fred McCullough, 9354 Webster Place; Don MacKinnon, 921C Mainwaring Road; Mrs. J. Reimer, 1388 Tapping Road; H. Pratt, 2276 Adela Place.

## letters



B.C. Tel rates are high but service is poor, says reader.

### Phone Service

The telephone company has invited consumers to comment with regard to their application for another raise in rates. To me, this is just another of the multifarious examples in today's society of the cost going up as the quality of service declines.

I am a Canadian who has lived in the states of Washington and California so I have some grounds for comparison when I say that British Columbians do not enjoy anything comparable to that known to many other North Americans. Some examples of flaws in service, all too familiar to my fellow Victorians which some might have thought inevitable, follow.

Often when dialling for directory assistance, despite the fact that there is now a stiff charge, I have counted as many as 15 rings before receiving an answer. This has occurred during hours when there was no reason to expect that the lines would be unusually busy thus indicating that the staff is either insufficient in numbers or not attending to business.

Not infrequently the reception on a local call has been so poor that it was necessary to hang up and make a second attempt which was sometimes no more satisfactory than the first.

Errors in billing are habitual: i.e. persistent charges for directory assistance to registered blind persons. Why a system cannot be devised to obviate these is beyond my comprehension. We can be sure that the hours spent in making corrections are ultimately charged to all of us.

Occasionally one speaks with a supervisor. Quite recently I spoke with one who, though courteous, was obviously illiterate — possibly a grade six dropout.

Not infrequently a number is dialled correctly and the equipment responds not at all. Could it be that B.C. Telephone has purchased obsolete equipment from the U.S.?

There is an individual, formerly in middle management with the telephone company in the U.S. who has written a book called The Phone Book in which he details the gross inefficiency for which we all pay

i.e. 21 persons involved in one installation. Can anyone doubt that there is a justifiable analogy here in B.C.? Their profits were never higher and we are simply being ripped off again.

Hydro, cablevision, our water, food — everything is costing more. Cablevision is something we could do without and might even be better off as a result, but the telephone has become truly a necessity in today's world. The politicians we elect to administer our affairs have no personal worries on this score. They see to it that their salaries take care of everything and while castigating corporate business we need to keep in mind that it is government which is the major cause of inflation. — Sydney Carroll, 4657 Ambleside Drive.

### U.S. Superior

I like many others have just finished enjoying the television series special Roots about the bringing to America and subsequent enslavement of Africans. I chose to watch the series on ABC Channel four from Seattle instead of CKVU Channel 13 from Vancouver simply on the basis of personal habit and my own preference. Also ABC was the originating network carrying the series, Channel 13 simply picked it up.

I have no gripe against Channel 13 for doing this, as it likely made it possible for people who are unable to receive Channel four to see the shows, if living far from the border.

I suppose it is legal for Channel 13, or for that matter any other Canadian channel, to rebroadcast simultaneously American network programming, and so long as Canadian advertisers are paying for it with their commercials during the broadcast, it's fine. But during this particular show, and indeed during many other simultaneous rebroadcasts, not only were these ads shown on Channel 13 each time ABC cut away for their own ads, Channel 13 cut into the American signal to substitute its ads there, on Channel four.

Channel 13 is not alone in this practice, as Channels eight and six will also regularly pirate American air time to substitute commercials. To my mind this practice, if not illegal, should be.

As a Canadian I find when I wish to

watch a Canadian television, my government is telling me 30 per cent of the programs I watch must be Canadian, no matter how amateurish or of whatever poor quality they are. I turn on my radio for music, the same censorship prevails, as it does with magazines, books, etc. Controls like these have forced me to listen to American radio for superior music, watch American television for American produced better shows, and to subscribe to American magazines for their generally superior journalism and more in depth coverage.

In summation, the pirating of American television air time by Canadian stations is another infringement of my rights to watch whatever I wish to watch. — Alan W. Quin, 3104 Quadra Street.

### The Long Fight

Late in 1968, my wife, John Staganant and myself discussed our concern over numerous environmental matters including the problems of oil spills from increasing numbers of oil tankers. From that original meeting we founded SPEC and early in 1970 commenced activities with a submission to the federal coast inquiry on the subject of marine oil transportation.

We delved into many of the ramifications related to the transport of oil, the effects of oil spills, what protective measures were feasible to minimize oil spill occurrences and what actions were possible to clear up spills.

That first submission was followed by two further briefs to the federal government, a presentation to Atlantic Richfield in Washington state by my wife and a team of concerned ladies. There were other presentations in 1970 and 1971 to a variety of official groups in Ottawa and the U.S.

We turned out reports, leaflets and pamphlets on the subject of oil, oil tankers and oil spills. We wrote profusely to government ministers, MPs and MLAs. Additionally I did some lobbying in Ottawa.

In May and June of 1971, my wife and 60-year-old Alice Coppard hitchhiked across Canada to Washington, D.C., where they presented a 60,000-signature petition to the U.S. secretary of the interior's office. This petition exhibited the concern of B.C. residents to the transportation of American oil along B.C.'s coast. On their return from Washington, my wife and Alice Coppard met with the federal minister of the environment, Jack Davis, in Ottawa.

By the fall of 1971 we gave up on the tanker issue because of the apparent apathy of our governments and most of the community. Many of us felt that our efforts were in vain and that only more oil spills and a looming greater potential for oil disasters on the B.C. coast could stir the community in sufficient numbers to persuade our government to protect our B.C. coast.

Perhaps that time has arrived. SPEC in Vancouver, in conjunction with other groups, is vigorously opposing the Kitimat development and asking the federal government to release information regarding this proposed oil port for American tankers. Now we have the new Bluepeace organization exhibiting a concern over Kitimat and the problems associated with marine transportation of oil.

A Kitimat oil port is an economic advantage to the American oil consortium making the proposal. Furthermore, these people fully realize that our environmental protection legislation is virtually nonexistent.

None of us, individually, or in groups, can sit idly by and permit our federal government to accede to the wishes or pressures of these American oil consortiums.

We have to scream, yell and holler at our federal ministers and MPs by phone, telegrams and letters.

What about our B.C. government in this scenario? Will they continue to squirm off stage by telling us that the jurisdiction for this proposed Kitimat development is federal only? Damn it all, where is our minister of the environment, Mr. Nielsen, who should be standing up loud and bold for the protection of our coastal environment?

Mr. Sam Bawlf, our new minister of recreation and conservation, has in the past shown considerable concern and effort to preserve Heritage Buildings. Now he has a chance to stand up with Mr. Nielsen and clearly state that our coastal heritage must be preserved. — Derrick Mallard, President, Citizens' Association to Save the Environment, 6002 West Saanich Road.

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# Palestinians Pawns in Arab Turmoil



SADAT... caught in a bind

If you travelled to the Pyramids of Giza from Cairo's Hilton-on-the-Nile a fortnight ago, you'd have passed a string of nightclubs along the main road. They had appealing names such as Sheherazade and Arabian Nights, and the playboys of Egypt and the Arab world flocked there to watch belly dancers and even more exotic sights.

This month, some of these nightspots are blackened shells, burned down by mobs in two days of rioting. Some of it was along this highway; some in the densely-peopled Cairo bazaar, with its gold shops, food stands and stinking hillocks of garbage in which children rummaged for edible tidbits; and some in the Liberation Square adjoining the Hilton.

The riots — the worst in two years — were set off by the government's decision to raise many commodity prices. After a day of violence, President Anwar Sadat rescinded the price boosts, but the momentum of violence carried the riots on for another day.

Political instinct must have warned Sadat not to raise the prices. (While in Cairo, I was told, "Give me \$5,000 and I'll have 5,000 people for you, rioting in the streets.") But Sadat had little choice. His treasury is empty. More than a third of the budget goes on the armed forces. The Arab oil sheikhs had given him some \$2 billion in the past three years — but his foreign-trade balance in 1976 alone was \$3.3 billion in the red and another \$1 billion had to be spent to subsidize prices of the essential items. When Sadat turned to the International Monetary Fund he was told to balance his budget and raise the prices. The bloodletting was the result.

Egypt's economic distress is one of the elements in the Mideast drama. The country has a costly social welfare scheme, but a one-penny raise in the price of rice sets off violence. Sadat and his predecessor, Abdel Gamal Nasser, both tried to divert public fury with holy wars on Israel. But the wars of 1967 and

1973 only helped to bankrupt the nation.

The discontent of the ragged is not the only explosive element. The Arab states are also caught in the struggle between fiery 20th-century nationalism and 19th-century feudalism — between radicalism and conservatism. The simple pictures that we in the West paint of the Middle East crisis showing Arabs against Israelis are distortions. In fact the Arab world is going through a time of fundamental change. If, somehow, a magic wand could erase Israel, the Arab turmoil would still continue.

The slaughter of the innocents in Lebanon provided an illustration of this, even if we in the West have had trouble understanding it. The only progressive Arab country, Lebanon, had its domestic strains, mainly between the Christians and the Arabs. But some 20 months ago these rivalries became meshed with

By MARK GAYN  
Toronto Star

the conflict between the right and the left, between conservative and radical. It was the Moslem groups, and especially the Palestinians, who raised the leftist banner.

The impact of the Arab world was electrifying. The Syrians had long dreamed of dominating Lebanon and could not allow the country's takeover by the radical Palestinians. The princes of Saudi Arabia put their power, prestige and oil millions into crushing the left. And Libya, with its own kind of Arab fanaticism, in turn came to the support of the left. The Lebanese paid for this power-and-ideology conflict with blood — 60,000 dead, 200,000 injuries.

This is the real struggle in the Middle East. And the Palestinians in it have become pawns, the pawns of the social turmoil. Some 2,364,000 Palestinians today live outside of Israel's 1967 borders and some 500,000 more live within

these boundaries). Of these, 575,000 live in Jordan and have Jordanian citizenship. But what is not widely known is that the disputed West Bank, occupied by the Israelis when Jordan joined in the attack on the Jewish state in 1967, also contains people who have Jordanian passports, many of whom presumably would want to go back to Jordan. Another 390,000 live in the Israeli-held Gaza Strip.

Once these areas of Palestinian settlement are put aside, what remains is small pockets — 142,000 Palestinians in Lebanon before the slaughter of 1975-76 began; 131,000 in Syria; 116,000 in such countries as Iraq, Egypt and Saudi Arabia.

The tragedy of the Palestinians is that every Arab country has made "its" Palestinians into compliant tools. Syria's Saïqa, made up of Palestinians, fought the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) in Lebanon until death. And Iraq has set up the Abu Ali Iyyad camp, three hours from Baghdad by car,

where the most desperate and radical terrorists are being trained. They are being taught to fight not Israel but Syria — and the operations of which they are proud include the blowing up of Syria's air ministry building minutes before President Hafez Assad left it.

When the PLO's head, Yasser Arafat, therefore, demands that "the homeland" be returned to the Palestinians, he speaks for only a small segment of them. Jordan's King Hussein thinks the West Bank should be returned to his domain. And he is not alone. When the Palestinian mayor of Bethlehem looks at the Geneva talks meant to bring peace to the Middle East, he thinks he has a happier solution: "The best answer is a confederation of the West Bank with Jordan."

These are all men caught in the social and political storm sweeping across the Arab world — and none know how to still the violent winds before they produce new wars, more riots, and more coups by restless officers.

## Hard Winter Makes Energy Crisis Real

WASHINGTON — As one of North America's coldest winters on record drags on, the United States is experiencing again the brutal reality of its precarious energy position.

This reality was acknowledged officially last month when President Jimmy Carter said the present U.S. natural gas shortage is permanent.

"The crisis might be over in a few days or a couple of weeks, but the energy shortage is going to be with us, is going to get worse instead of better," he said.

### 2 Million Jobless

The warning has been made many times by many people. But now, with the prospect of two million people out of work because there is no fuel for factories, with thousands of schools closed, with office workers shivering at their desks and weather experts forecasting similar winters for the remainder of the decade, the U.S. energy situation is penetrating the U.S. consciousness more forcefully than at any time in the past.

Perhaps for the first time ever, in fact, the people of the United States are appreciating what conservation of natural resources really means.

The immediate cause of the current U.S. fuel emergency is

gas, an energy form that is in high demand because it is pollution free, relatively easy to move and relatively cheap to buy.

For years, conservationists have been appealing to industry — particularly to electrical utilities — to use other, more plentiful forms of fuel.

Often, because of pollution laws, industries have been unable to do so, and have been reluctant to install anti-pollution devices that may cost millions of dollars.

Likewise, people have been reluctant to turn down their thermostats at home since the price of interstate gas has been pegged by the federal government and has been considered an inexpensive cost of comfort.

Now, the waste has become want — just as experts are predicting it will in Canada in the early 1980s — and everyone is being exhorted to turn down their thermostats to 65 degrees during the day, 55 at night.

Natural gas now represents 41 per cent of U.S. energy consumption, and a quick look at reserves and production figures shows how the supply is in decline.

At the end of 1975, the latest year for which the figures are available, the United States had gas reserves of 228 trillion cubic feet. During that year, production totalled 19.7 trillion cubic feet, while discoveries

By JOHN PICTON

totalled only 10.5 trillion cubic feet. The net loss: 9.2 trillion cubic feet.

Production has been declining since it hit a peak of 22.8 trillion cubic feet in 1972. So has the discovery rate.

For several years, the U.S. Federal Power Commission has been forecasting a growing discrepancy between supply and demand, and a year ago the governors of those states that were expected to be hardest hit had a meeting with then-president Gerald Ford on what to do in case of emergency.

### Holding Reserves?

But that winter was mild, as were the previous two. No emergency developed and the possibility of gas shortages left the front pages and everyone's mind.

The harsh winter has come this year and, according to gas producers, has caught them unprepared.

Some politicians are saying that producers are deliberately withholding gas reserves to get higher prices.

Representative John Seiberling (D Ohio) said: "I have evidence that producers in Texas and other states are deliberately withholding gas from other states."

"They argue that 'I don't need the money so why should I sell?' They had better look at the public interest for the moment."

Politicians have been restive for some time about charges that gas reserves are being withheld because of pricing policies in the United States.

Under an FPC ruling, "new" gas brought on stream after Jan. 1, 1976, and sold in the interstate market has a price ceiling of \$1.44 a thousand cubic feet.

"Old" gas developed earlier and being sold interstate usually is tied up under long-term contracts that range between 32 cents and \$1.25 a thousand cubic feet.

However, gas sold in the intrastate market is regulated within the states themselves. Much of it is sold for between \$1.80 and \$2 a thousand cubic feet.

In a free-market system, producers have wanted to keep their gas for the higher-price intrastate market.

Recognizing this, the Federal Power Commission has been allowing interstate pipelines to buy gas in the intrastate market at the higher prices.

This year, however, due to exceptional demand, additional supplies were not available because it has not been possible to produce gas quickly enough to meet the demand.

Because of what producers

see as price constraints, they argue that it is not worth risking the billions of dollars needed to search for new gas reserves while the interstate price is pegged at \$1.44.

When the restrictions are removed, they say, they will do more drilling.

Even then, according to the American Gas Association, production could not be increased for another nine years — and even then it would not equal 1973 levels.

### Coal Alternative

Many people point to the gasification of the United States' vast coal reserves as being the country's energy hope for the future.

"Demonstrated" reserves are put at 437 billion tons, with a potential of 4 billion tons.

While the reserves are there, the immediate potential for utilizing them is not.

The Globe and Mail

Cold penetrating consciousness too



## Down With Fitness Freaks!

There's a lot to be said for fitness; in fact, on any given day, without the slightest prompting, fitness freaks will sit you down and say it all again. And again. That, not incidentally, is how you can recognize a fitness freak at a party — he's the one with pink cheeks, and all the people near him are yawning. In that sense, fitness freaks are like born-again Baptists; they can't shut up about it.

Now it's all very well to be fit, but ever since the feds started bombarding us with those The Average 60-year-old Swede is Fitter Than... commercials a few years ago, Canadians have been becoming increasingly carried away, with the whole thing. It has reached the point now where the rights of the unfit are endangered.

Yup, there's a lot to be said for fitness, and most of it is propaganda. What follows is the truth.

The first people to get hurt by the movement were smokers. Despite what you may have heard about smokers from the fitness freaks, they are not foul-smelling and inconsiderate. Most smokers are clean and cuddly. Anyway, they have been barred from some places now, and always get the cruddy seats in movie theatres. The good thing about smokers is that they smoke quietly; have you ever sat next to a fitness freak in a show? Fitness freaks always eat health-food bars in the show; there is no such thing as a quiet health food.

Car drivers are the next victims. There are so many fitness freaks now that the roads aren't safe for cars anymore. Drivers are regarded as being almost as bad as smokers, and with a few rights. In Toronto, packs of joggers clog the major streets, refusing to run on the sidewalks if they're not shovelled. Some jogger gangs are vicious, too, and have been known to run up and accost innocent drivers and breathe wetly all over their windshields.

One man I know was mugged by a pack of joggers. They made him run on the spot in the middle of the rush hour, and then sprinted off with his car keys.

In the summer, joggers go around kicking sand in the faces of unfit people. In the winter, joggers go around kicking salt in the faces of unfit people who are walking behind them.

Joggers don't help old ladies cross busy streets unless the old ladies promise to run.

The homes of joggers are easily

By CHRISTIE BLATCHFORD  
The Globe and Mail

recognizable because their walks are always the last on the street to be free of snow. That's because joggers don't believe in shovelling snow; they like to run on it until it is packed hard.

Joggers are cruel to animals. Very often a person who becomes committed to jogging makes his fat old dog run with him. Fat old dogs are not for jogging, nor are they good at it. Many fat old dogs, suddenly forced into jogging after years of comfortable inactivity, have fatal heart

attacks. Guilty joggers do not feel guilty about this, though, and just go out and buy a new dog, lean and young.

Another hazard to safe driving is the cyclist who refuses to acknowledge that winter is here. It used to be that cyclists put away their bikes when they closed the cottage on Labor Day weekend. Now they just get out the snow tires.

Between them, cyclists and joggers are destroying our parks. Militant cyclists are crying for bike paths; militant joggers are crying for jog-ways. They cycle and jog through the woods, where humans were never meant to go. Cyclists and joggers who take their fat old dogs with them do even more damage to our parks. They have virtually taken over Toronto's High Park, making it difficult to drive at more than 30 miles an hour on leisurely Sunday outings. You can't even have a dog race with a friend in a park any more.

Most fitness freaks, period, do not know their place. Cross-country ski nuts band together and refuse to allow snowplows on their streets so they can cross-country ski in the city. Cross-country ski nuts don't realize you should cross-country ski in the country, and they get cross when you suggest they should. Cross-country ski nuts have no sense of humor, just thick thighs.

Fitness freaks, generally, have made life miserable for visiting Swedes and Swedish-Canadians. Fitness freaks are constantly challenging people of Swedish origin to foot races. Elderly Swedes are most often accosted in this fashion, the fitness freak trying to prove that Canadians are fitter than you-know-who. Many Swedes have stopped coming to Canada for this very reason: one Swedish-Canadian girl I know says her Swedish father is afraid to visit her. When he was here a year ago, fitness freaks would not let him alone. In fact, it has got so bad that Canadians visiting Sweden are now advised to wear the U.S. flag on their backpacks.

Unfit Canadians everywhere should band together to fight the menace of fitness. The children of fitness freaks could hire deprogrammers, who would lock the fitness freaks in a room and force-feed them French fries for a whole weekend. Drivers could honk everytime they saw a cyclist or a jogger. Fat old dogs could rebel and start biting their owners.



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AIR CANADA





## Changing Name Won't Change Bias: Teacher

VANCOUVER (CP) — Cyril Chave, a retired English teacher, told the first province-wide meeting of secondary, college and university English teachers that "You can't downplay several hundred years of subjugation of women by changing the language."

Chave, who once taught at Prince of Wales Secondary School in Vancouver, was commenting on the use of

slang and new words in the language.

"You can't enhance the status of women by putting vulgarisms into the language," said Chave.

He said he disagreed with the current use of the word "person" as a new suffix for words such as "Alderman or chairman."

Chave said teachers should look out for, and discourage, fashionable clichés like "rel-

evant" or "viables". Children should be encouraged to bring slang words into the language, but should also be warned that slang will die if it is clumsy, he said.

"Slang is a primary growth area of a language," he said.

"We shouldn't or mustn't stifle it. Students would enjoy hearing teachers use words

(like gross, out-to-lunch, together, far out and right on)."

Another speaker, Geoffrey

Durant, University of British Columbia English professor, said the teaching of great literature should begin in the primary grades.

He said he also favored the return of memorization of poetry to the classroom.

"We don't make children learn by heart anymore because we are afraid of mechanical education — rote learning," he said. "Isn't knowledge of a beautiful

poem worth the danger done in learning by rote?"

"Children learn by rote anyway. They learn the rubbishy jingles of commercial on TV."

The conference passed a resolution supporting the education department's guideline that a minimum of 14 to 24 per cent of the school year be spent on teaching English.

Other resolutions included: cutting teaching loads for English teachers to no more

than 100 students; giving teachers one class-preparation period a week; establishment of an adequate program in each school district for students learning English as a second language; and providing time and funding for teachers wishing to train in this area.

The teachers also wanted to be given in-service training for new courses and new curriculum guidelines.

## SCHOOL FAILS BRIGHT ONES

VANCOUVER (CP) — The present school system harms rather than encourages exceptional students, education officials at a conference on gifted children said last week.

"The emphasis has been on helping poor, retarded or handicapped children, rather than those at the other extreme," said Frances Fleming, acting superintendent of the provincial education department integrated and support services.

"The present school system is not set up for gifted children."

She said the system in British Columbia has been built on a false assumption that the bright child, if no special provision is made for him, will raise the levels of others in the class.

"This does not happen," said Fleming.

"The program, for him, has to be truly challenging or the talent of the child will deteriorate."

"There is evidence which indicates that gifted children do not learn effectively when grouped throughout their school years with children of average ability."

Fleming, a former teacher, principal and schools super-

intendent, said that if gifted children are allowed to become bored in school, they can be troublesome to the teacher.

"Many may even pretend to be backward, in order to attract attention," she said. "These children's needs often drive parents and teachers to distraction."

Parents often harm brighter children by pushing them too hard, she said.

"A gifted child can be damaged if parental pressure is always on them. When they're singled out or made different or superior, their peers don't want them anymore."

Talented children need a responsive environment in the home, school and community, said Fleming.

"They need alert and sensitive kinds of direction and guidance, they need security, coupled with receptive listening to relieve the fears of the timid, the over-taught and the over-stimulated."

She also said gifted children "often bring their own woes upon themselves — some need help to be less obnoxious and be told that being considerate of others will help them achieve their own goals."

## Canadians Ignorant On Power: Barrett

Times News Services  
TORONTO — Canadians generally are ignorant of how to get power and how it is used, Dave Barrett, former British Columbia premier, said Saturday.

He told the Ontario branch of the Canadian Bar Association that governments which create legislation for the common good often come under attack for alleged abuse of

power by those who feel menaced by government plans.

He said British Columbians who screamed loudest about the government's plans to freeze development on farmland were those who understood in principle the need to save land for farming—as long as it was not land they owned.

The former B.C. premier was among several speakers discussing the power of government for the 1,200 lawyers attending the meeting.

John Dean, former legal counsel to Richard Nixon, said the Watergate scandal which led to the resignation of the former United States president was "the abuse of power by high government officials for political purposes."

He said his own ambitions as a lawyer with the Nixon administration depended upon serving a government which required him to use information to fool the public and to protect the presidency above all else.

Earlier, Barrett said rising unemployment and increasing financial control by the United States are greater threats to Canadian unity than Quebec separatism.

"Let's put the issue on the back burner for a while," Barrett told a meeting of local NDP supporters in Hamilton, Ont.

Barrett claimed the real unemployment rate last year should have been 11 per cent, not the official 7.1 per cent, in Canada; at least 25 per cent, not 13.7 per cent, in Newfoundland; about 13 per cent, not 8.7 per cent, in Quebec; and nine per cent, not 6.2 per cent, in Ontario. He did not give figures for the other provinces.

## Traffic Court A Success

VANCOUVER (CP) — District Judge Darrell Jones says a second traffic court will open here Feb. 14, because of the tremendous success of the first one.

Judge Jones said the first traffic court was a pilot project which enabled motorists charged with lesser traffic offences to select a convenient hour, make an appointment and visit a hearing room where a justice of the peace listened to the case and made a decision.

The traffic courts eliminate the need to take lesser traffic offences "before a provincial court judge."

"The JP presides completely," said Judge Jones. "There is no court recorder, clerk or prosecutor. A tape recording is made of the proceedings."

He said the result has been "such a tremendous success and cost-saving, we are opening a second court."

The Sons of Freedom withdrew from the group last year charging it with distortion of Doukhobor history. Freedomite leader Stefan Sorokin, now living in Uruguay, was invited to the

## Sons of Freedom Remain Divided

CASLEGAR (CP) — A conference of more than 400 representatives of various Doukhobor sects in southern British Columbia ended Sunday without bridging the gap between the orthodox sects and the more radical Sons of Freedom Doukhobors.

The one-day meeting, which spokesmen said was designed primarily to give the general public an accurate view of Doukhobor controversies, was sponsored by the Joint Doukhobor Research Committee. The committee, which includes representatives from various sects, was set up to write a history of the Doukhobor faith.

The Sons of Freedom withdrew from the group last year charging it with distortion of Doukhobor history. Freedomite leader Stefan Sorokin, now living in Uruguay, was invited to the

meeting but did not attend. One Freedomite representative spoke briefly in defence of his sect, but refused to answer questions to avoid an "exchange of polemics."

John Veregin, chairman of the Union of Spiritual Communities of Christ, the largest orthodox sect, told the meeting that many Doukhobors had suffered because of the Freedomite activities.

"Why is it that the Doukhobor people have been equated with obscene nude parades and burnings?" he asked. "The majority of the Doukhobor people did not cause any damage to the authorities."

"Why should we share in what we had no part on?"

Another speaker urged all Doukhobors to settle their problems peacefully. "There is no Doukhobor problem today," he said. "The burnings are a criminal problem."

## '76 Jobless 11%, Not 7.1-NDP

CAMBRIDGE, Ont. (CP) — NDP leader Ed Broadbent said Saturday the real rate of unemployment in Canada last year was 11 per cent or 1,185,000 persons without jobs — not the 7.1 per cent or 725,000 as reported by Statistics Canada.

He said the official statistics did not include 450,000 Canadians — the "hidden unemployed."

Speaking to a meeting sponsored by the Canadian Labor Congress, Broadbent, saying he was releasing the real unemployment figures for the first time, explained how the official statistics were arrived at.

He said if a person surveyed says he has been actively looking for work in the last four weeks, he is listed as

an unemployed person. However, a person who has been out of work for a long time but has not been actively looking for work when surveyed disappears from the official rate of unemployment.

Broadbent said employees of Statistics Canada have the information on "hidden unemployment" but the Trudeau government has not published it.

Broadbent claimed the real unemployment rate last year should have been 11 per cent, not the official 7.1 per cent, in Canada; at least 25 per cent, not 13.7 per cent, in Newfoundland; about 13 per cent, not 8.7 per cent, in Quebec; and nine per cent, not 6.2 per cent, in Ontario. He did not give figures for the other provinces.

## Attacking Mom Gets Jail Term

VANCOUVER (CP) — Wally James Louvine was sentenced to 13 months in jail for assaulting his mother, Rosanne Louvine, 47, during a drinking bout in August, 1976. Cathy Carnahan, 19, the woman Louvine lives with, was sentenced to six months on the same charge.

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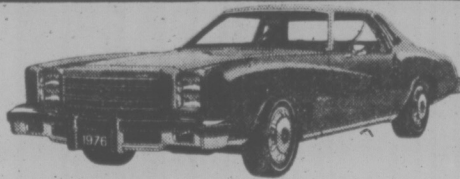
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## ORDER QUASHED

VANCOUVER (CP) — A B.C. Supreme Court Judge has halted a move to have a 16-year-old youth flown from Prince Rupert and delivered personally to Attorney-General Garde Garmom in Victoria.

The decision left the youth in Prince Rupert police cells waiting until the matter comes up in a further court hearing at the end of this week.

The flight order was made Thursday by provincial court Judge E. J. Cronin at Prince Rupert.

Judge Cronin sentenced the youth to two years in an industrial school on seven counts of breaking and entering, taking an auto without the owner's consent and escaping custody.

The judge said there were no facilities to confine the youth and he directed the sheriff to take the youth directly to Garmom's office "in order that the executive officials can fulfil their function."

The attorney-general's ministry, however, applied to the supreme court to have Judge Cronin's order quashed because Garmom was not in Victoria and there was no industrial school in Victoria.

# B.C. Legal Aid Cut Back Again by Socreds

By DEREK SIDENIUS

Legal aid and other services in the province face budget cutbacks which will reduce the level below that set last April when the Socred government instituted a hold-the-line policy.

Don Jabour, chairman of the Legal Services Commission says the increase in the commission's budget this year — up \$300,000 to \$7.3 million — is barely enough to cover salary increases.

"The cost of everything has gone up," he said in an interview. "This year's budget just won't go as far as last year's."

He said there will be reductions but won't know which services will be affected until the commission meets next week.

"It's going to be a tough year. We're trying to keep everything afloat but I don't see how unless we get some extra money. We need a Solomon on the commission to make the right decisions."

The commission was set up two years ago by the former NDP government to coordinate and fund legal services in the province.

It is the principle funding source for the Legal Aid Society, gives an annual grant to the Elizabeth Fry Society for

female offenders, pays salaries to 34 native Indian courtworkers, operates 12 community law offices, and carries out a variety of public legal education and paralegal training programs.

Its largest commitment by far is funding Legal Aid. Last year it gave the society \$5.1 million.

Brian Ralph, director of the society, said he expects this year's grant to be about \$5.3 million, provided the commission decides to divide the \$300,000 increase on a pro rata basis.

That, together with a \$500,000 grant from the Law

Foundation will give the society an operating budget of \$5.8 million.

But, Ralph said, the society needs at least \$6.7 million to provide the same level of service as last year.

He described the outlook as grim and said the options open to the society are "all negative."

They include cutbacks in both family and criminal law programs and possibly even closing down offices and the laying off of staff.

He said under the provincial-federal agreement covering legal aid, the province has the option of cutting coverage

to all non-Canadian residents, repeated offenders and any person charged with a summary conviction offence.

Ralph said up to 1970, any person with three criminal convictions in five years was ineligible for legal aid and that rule may have to be reapplied.

Because of budget restraints imposed last year, coverage for persons charged with summary offences has been severely curtailed but is still offered to individuals

who, if convicted, are in danger of going to jail.

That too, may now have to end, Ralph said.

He said in the area of family law, legal aid may have to be offered only those persons in most urgent need and who have a certificate from their doctor or social worker saying legal relief is necessary for the health of the family.

Such a rule was in effect until it was abolished by the former NDP government in 1973.

"Of course we have another option," Ralph said. "We can operate our programs unchanged and then fold up our tent when the money runs out."

If that happens family legal aid would be depleted by September and aid for criminal cases would peter out a

few months later. Deputy Attorney General David Vickers in a recent interview blamed the problems on the federal-provincial agreement.

He said the agreement is one-sided with Ottawa calling all the shots and the province paying most of the bills.

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Academic direction for this program will be provided by the Department of History in Art and a faculty member will give on-site instruction and tour guidance.

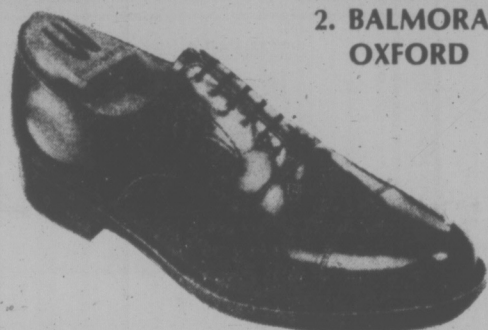
Limited to twenty participants.

Dates: May 23 to June 6.

An organizational meeting for all interested people will be held on February 14 in the Gold Room, Commons Block. For detailed information call, Division of Continuing Education, University of Victoria, 477-6911, Local 4805.

2-5

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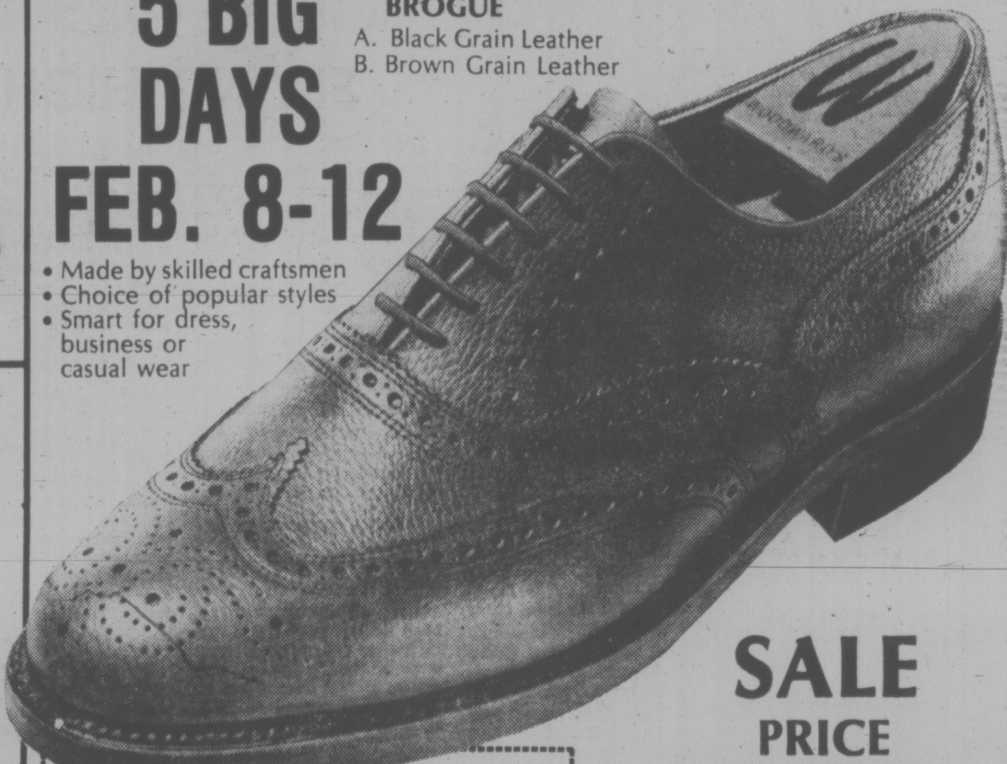
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## FBI CONDUCTS SEXY TESTS

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The politics and sexual preferences of activist women throughout the U.S. are included in a file on feminist organizations compiled by the

FBI during a four year period, the Los Angeles Times reported Sunday.

The Times said the investigation was ordered by the late FBI director J. Edgar Hoover over the objections of some field offices and the probe continued after his death in May, 1972. The probe reportedly ended in 1973.

The story from the Times' Washington bureau said a 1,377-page report made public through a request under the Freedom of Information Act was censored to eliminate the names of informants and some, "but not all, of the women investigated."

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## 'Made in Canada' No Sales Aid

TORONTO (CP) — Most Canadians are hesitant about buying goods that carry the label "Made in Canada," says Tony Orton, director of Marks and Spencer (Canada) Ltd.

Orton said that his company, a British firm with stores in Canada since 1971, has discovered many Canadian shoppers find a piece of clothing with that label, but take it to a clerk and ask for the same thing made by a foreign manufacturer.

Speaking to a meeting of the federal clothing and tex-

tile board, Orton said that was the reason Marks and Spencer changed its labels to read: "Made in Canada to Marks and Spencer" quality standards.

"There's a myth that if it's made in Canada it's inferior," Orton said.

Orton said the company decided to buy as much of its merchandise as possible in Canada, recognizing a moral obligation to make a contribution to the country.

The board is hearing the end of hearings to investigate the impact on the Canadian

market of a wide variety of clothing imports. It has heard several submissions from Canadian retailers saying they cannot find what the consumer wants from Canadian manufacturers.

Orton said when Marks and Spencer went to work with Canadian manufacturers, it found they could produce almost anything, but quality was a problem.

But by working closely with the manufacturers, the company had been able to come up with high-quality Canadian goods at a reasonable price.

## Mexico City's Population Heads for 32 Million People

Washington Post

WASHINGTON — In less than 25 years, Mexico City will be the world's largest city, with nearly 32 million people — two and a half times the projected population of London in the year 2000.

Sao Paulo will be close behind with a population of 26 million — triple the current size of Paris.

According to a recent report from the Population Reference Bureau, a Washington-based organization that studies world population and migration trends, cities in underdeveloped countries are growing so quickly that, by the end of this century, more than two-thirds of the world's total urban population will live in them.

For the first time in history, the report says, the largest Third World cities will be bigger than any of their counterparts in developed nations. If current population trends continue for the next quarter-century, cities like Bogota, Manila, Karachi and Jakarta will triple in size. Lagos, with a current population of 2.1 million, will quadruple. Some cities, with populations already over 10 million, will double in size in the next 10 years. London and Tokyo, in

contrast, will grow less than 1 per cent.

Problems resulting from such rapid growth, the study says, will be "gargantuan."

Nearly all of the new urban population, half of which will be rural emigrants and half native-born, will be poor. Slums and illegal shantytowns that surround Third World cities will balloon; transportation systems that are already nightmarish will get worse; the number of unskilled unemployed will multiply.

While many of the problems are the unavoidable results of rapid development, population growth and scarce resources, they have been exacerbated, the study says, by poor administration and policy-makers whose "attention... is elsewhere."

## WHALES SHUN RESCUE BY 100 VOLUNTEERS

MAYPORT, Fla. (AP) — Volunteers who waded into cold water and labored in nine-degree Celsius temperatures to try to save about 200 whales from beaching themselves said they feared many would die today anyway.

"By morning they'll be all over the beach," said a weary rescuer who helped push, coax and tow the whales into deeper water Sunday.

Six of the herd were dead by nightfall. An additional 25, ranging in length from six feet to 20 feet, remained on the beach, and many of

those that had been herded out to sea turned around looking for a new place to beach.

More than 100 volunteers and marine officers worked through the night to save the herd. Fishermen helping in the rescue said the mammals appeared to be pilot whales.

"Keeping the young calves in deep water has been a problem," said Sgt. J. R. Patrick of the Florida Marine Patrol. They "hear their mothers call and they come back to the beach."

## Cocoa Follows Coffee On Price Escalator

NEW YORK (UPI) — Coffee boycotters took another punch on the weekend as Hershey Foods Corp. upped the wholesale price of cocoa, by about 46 per cent.

If a boycott existed in January, the Brazilian coffee in-

stitute failed to notice it. The institute, which exports most of the coffee consumed in the United States, said its coffee exports for January, 1977, were 80.2 per cent greater in volume and 293.3 per cent higher in price than in January, 1975, before a July freeze wiped out 73.5 per cent of the Brazilian crop.

The retail price-hike for Hershey Cocoa, from \$1.29 a pound to \$1.88, was a blow to consumer groups, supermarkets and restaurants which have been urging customers to boycott high-priced coffee by turning to such alternative beverages as fruit juice, tea and cocoa.

James E. Dris, a Hershey spokesman, blamed the increase on "an incredible jump" in the spot price for cocoa beans from \$1.09 last year to \$1.75 by Jan. 31.

"A lot of the weather factors that have driven up the price of coffee beans have affected cocoa as well," he said. "The frost that destroyed the coffee beans in Brazil also hit its cocoa bean crop."

He said the coffee boycott has had little effect on demand for cocoa, of which Brazil is the world's largest producer.

A New York cocoa trader said rains in West Africa added to the price boost by cutting 1977 crop prospects in Ghana by an estimated 83,000 tons. He added the increase further was fuelled by Brazil's imposition of a series of export quotas designed to drive up cocoa prices.

Coffee's meteoric price rise has turned the product into a target for smugglers in Uganda, where the government has not paid its coffee growers for three years.

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## Test-Tube Life Controls Cut

Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Commerce Department has ruled that companies may apply for accelerated patents on creation of new forms of life in the laboratory that some scientists say could seriously endanger humans.

The ruling bypasses a major safety guideline laid down by the National Institutes of Health, which is concerned about the unknown dangers in the new field of genetic research — the creation of new forms of life by combining existing ones.

The guideline, which requires advance disclosure of the biological material to be used and information on its use, now covers government and university laboratories, but has not yet been extended to private companies.

The effect of the department's ruling could be to encourage private industries to carry out genetic research without reporting in advance their plans so they can be screened for safety by review bodies.

The ruling effects several major technological, chemical and drug companies, such as

General Electric, Dow Chemical, Merck and Upjohn, which have started or are considering such efforts.

The ruling was published without other public announcement in the Federal Register of Jan. 13, one week before the end of the Ford administration.

Some members of Congress, scientists and environmentalists have voiced concern about the department's ruling. The critics have called it a unilateral go-ahead to industry to enter the new genetic research field.

## Torture Routine

LONDON (AP) — Torture is almost a "routine practice" in Uganda, ruled by President Idi Amin. Amnesty International declared Sunday.

In a report to the United Nations Human Rights Commission, London-based Amnesty International said police and soldiers at some detention centres torture prisoners to death and others are shot.

It urged the commission to investigate what it called "gross violations of human rights" in Uganda since Amin seized power in a military coup six years ago.

The commission is scheduled to begin discussing the Ugandan situation today.

Amnesty International claims there have been disappearances or killings of prominent Ugandan civilians and there was a "systematic and indiscriminate massacre" of more than 200 Kenyans living in Uganda last year.

It noted there have been reports of Ugandan security forces killing between 50,000 and 300,000 persons since 1971, but said its investigation cannot confirm those figures.



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## Irish Clobber Hosts in Final

Vancouver College Fighting Irish, led by Gary Orlesky's domination of the backboards, topped the host club 84-64 Saturday to win the Spectrum High School boys' basketball tournament.

Orlesky, a big centre for the team that is ranked seventh in British Columbia, was named the tournament's most valuable player for his rebounding skills.

Hartbard Sangara of Spectrum topped all scorers with 28 points and was named to the all-star team along with clubmate Grant Clark.

Spectrum was missing the services of six-foot-five centre

Dave Shokar, who was competing in an international volleyball tournament at the University of Victoria.

In a regular high school league game Saturday, Oak Bay Bays trampled Parkland Panthers 100-48 at Parkland. Craig Higgins led the Oak Bay attack with 21 points.

But Parkland earned a measure of revenge in the girls' league game, posting a 44-29 win over Oak Bay as Linda Rebitt fired 23 points and Stasia Gallagher added 11.

At Belmont, the host school topped Abbotsford 52-45 in the final to win the Belmont Sun Devils junior high school boys' tournament.

Graig Barnes led the Belmont offense with 16 points. Lansdowne finished third and was followed by John Barsby of Nanaimo, Woodlands, Arbutus, Oak Bay and Campbell River.

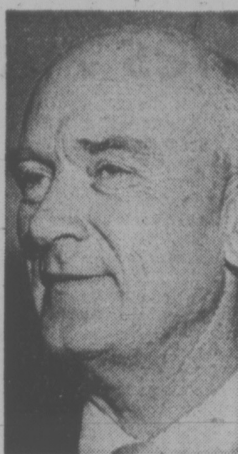
Steve Salt of Belmont was picked as the outstanding player and was joined on the all-star squad by clubmate Vince Tuell, Russ Mosher of Lansdowne and Rob Fussie and Tod Lopinski of Abbotsford. Mosher scored a record 43 points in one game.

## Powell River Takes Title

PRINCE RUPERT (CP) — Paul Culos of Powell River posted an extra-end 5-4 victory over Ron Armitage of South Delta to win the British Columbia schoolboy curling championship Saturday.

Culos defeated Armitage in a playoff after the two rinks were dead locked with five wins and two losses in round-robin competition.

Both Culos, with third Phil Carriere, second Lyle Sieg and lead Dean McDonald, and Armitage, with third Marty Pashak, second Troy Scott, and lead Charles Winter, qualified for the provincial junior men's curling championship to be held Feb. 19-20 in Vancouver.



**NEW MEMBER** of Royal Canadian Golf Association board of governors is Gordon Millin (above) of Victoria. Five new governors were named Saturday in Toronto at RCGA annual meeting, which elected T. George Armstrong of Toronto to position of president.

## Wales Beaten

LONDON — England and France scored hard-fought victories Saturday in the Five Nations Rugby Union competition.

France earned a 16-9 decision over Wales and England struggled to a 4-0 win over Ireland.

## Vikettes Clinch

University of Victoria Vikettes needed time to get untracked Saturday night in Saskatoon before they did the expected and wrapped up their second straight Canada West University Athletic Association women's basketball crown.

Undefeated in league play for two seasons, the Vikettes were expected to waltz past the Huskies. Instead, they were dancing on thin ice most of the way, trailing 35-28 at the half and deadlocked at 47-47 with eight minutes remaining.

Then the Vikettes of coach Mike Gallo finally took charge. Teh exploded for 14 successive points and went on to 61-56 triumph, their 16th in a row this season and 36th straight in league contests.

With no playoffs scheduled in the CWUAA women's section, the Victorians are now assured of a berth in the national collegiate tournament, an event in which they played one poor game last year and lost the championship.

In the men's section, the two top teams will clash in a playoff and the Uvic Vikings have hopes of grabbing a piece of the playoff action.

Jolted 80-68 by the Saskatchewan Huskies Friday, the Vikings were in much finer fettle, both offensively and defensively, Saturday as they

improved their playoff chances by downing the Huskies 84-71.

That result kept the club of coach Ken Shields in a tie for second place with the University of B.C. Thunderbirds, 69-62 winners Saturday over the Lethbridge Pronghorns.

Alberta Golden Bears moved within one victory of clinching the men's crown by whipping Calgary Dinosaurs 86-70 in Edmonton.

In other women's games, Alberta Pandas topped Calgary Dinnies 69-65 and UBC Thunderettes overpowered Lethbridge Pronghorns 69-42.

Jim Duddridge was the big man for the Vikings at Saskatoon, scoring 27 points and turning in an excellent checking chore that limited Saskatchewan star Roger Ganes to 14. Lee Edmonson was also a Victoria standout, hitting for

21 points and grabbing a flock of rebounds.

Vikings have four games remaining in their schedule. They play a pair at Calgary next weekend and then finish at home on Feb. 19 and 20 against the Thunderbirds.

Marg Mainwaring fired 18 points for Vikettes and harvested 13 rebounds. Leslie Godfrey added 17 points for Uvic.

**VIKETTES (51):** Mairi Anne Longmore 7, Janis Turner, Yeta Dillala 1, Leslie Godfrey 17, Brenda Smith, Marg Mainwaring 18, Roni Hind 2, Shelley Godfrey 14, Lorraine Mosser 2, Marie Harrison.

**SASKATCHEWAN (54):** Nancy Brenham 7, Barb Wright 4, Diana Sutton, Donna Potts 6, Karen Kusler 12, Lorraine Wright 1, Judy Seaman 14, Donna Veal 9, Patti Moyer, Lori Kitzicki.

**VIKINGS (44):** Jim Duddridge 27, Lee Edmonson 27, Robbie Parris 17, Grant Boland 10, Chris Hebo 8, Mickey Weider 2, Ted Anderson 2, Warren Wastaff 2, Ian Hyde-Lay, Dale McLennan.

**SASKATCHEWAN (71):** Stu Bauck 20, Bob Thompson 10, Roger Ganes 14, Mark Hopkins 10, Murray Douglas 5, Jerome Reilander 4, Gord Pepper.

## LANSDOWNE LEADS RELAYS

Lansdowne Junior Secondary School was a winner in the event for the first time Saturday as the sixth annual all-school swimming relays were staged at the Crystal Pool.

Lansdowne swimmers

earned 244 points to finish 15 points in front of St. Michael's University-Norfolk House, last year's winner. Belmont was third at 163.

John Stubbs retained the elementary school title with a total of 155 points.

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## JUVENILE SOCCER

Results of weekend matches played by teams in the Lower Island Juvenile Soccer Association:

**DIVISION 1A:** Gorge FC 4, Gordon Head Esso 0; Lakehill Rogers Plumbing and Heating 6, DaVinci 3; Bays United Oak Bay Kiwanis 2, Gorge Canadians 2.

**DIVISION 1B:** Cordova Bay Royals 2, Cowichan Invaders 1; Lansdowne Evening Optimist Santos 3, Cordova Bay Chiefs.

**DIVISION 1B and 1C (exhibition):** Salspring Orange 2, Gordon Head Cosmos.

**DIVISION 1C:** Duncan Butler LaFarge, Bays United Royal Trust 2, Gordon Head Cablevision, Prospect Lake Vampires 2.

**DIVISION 2A:** Gorge FC 0, Gordon Head Cosmos 3, Legion 91 0, Duncan United 4 (exhibition).

**DIVISION 2A (B.C. Cup):** Evening Optimist Olympics 2, Lakehill Totem Towing 4.

**DIVISION 2B:** Cordova Bay Seals 0, Gordon Head Acme Paining 5; Prospect Lake Cubs 0, Bays United Hygrade 1.

**DIVISION 2C:** Evening Optimist Raiders, Lakehill Ionhorns 1; Peninsula Tigers 5, Gorge Canadian 4 (exhibition).

**DIVISION 3A (B.C. Cup):** Gorge FC 3, Gorge Royals 4; Evening Optimist Royals 3, Lakehill Glisepie Electric 2.

**DIVISION 3A (exhibition):** Gordon Head B.C. Land 5, Bays United 6.

**DIVISION 3B (exhibition):** Legion 91, Evening Optimist Blues; Goldstream Chevron 0, Peninsula Vikings 2.

**DIVISION 3C:** Sooke 6, Evening Optimist Skyhawks 3.

**DIVISION 3C (exhibition):** Gordon Head Shell 1, Cordova Bay Seals 1; Prospect Lake Cubs 1, Gorge Buccaneers 0.

**DIVISION 3D (exhibition):** Peninsula Hawks 2, Juan de Fuca Gorge United 4, Lakehill Mercury Marine 2; Bays United Whites 5, Gordon Head Century Inn.

**SATURDAY**  
**Division 5A, B.C. Cup —** Cordova Bay Bears 1, Prospect Royals 0; Bays United 0, Prospect Lake United 3; Evening Optimist Pintos 0; Gordon Head Lum's Greenhouses 1, Bays United Tigers 0; Juan de Fuca Tigers 1, Gordon Head RCAF 1.

**DIVISION 10, SECTION 1 —** Bays United Maynards 0, Lakehill Hawks 7; Juan de Fuca Bears 0, Prospect Lake Hustlers 0; Cordova Bay Bobcats 0, Prospect Lake Tigers 3.

**DIVISION 10, SECTION 2 —** Juan de Fuca Royal Roads 1, Cordova Bay Bears 1; Prospect Royals 0; Bays United Lafayette 0; Bays United GVS 0, Gorge FC 0; Lakehill Tom's Pizza 0, Juan de Fuca 0.

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# Soccer Leaders Pull Away

The rich got richer and the poor got poorer in premier division soccer matches in the Vancouver Island Soccer League at the weekend.

Victoria West regained sole possession of first place by defeating Gorge United 5-1 in the only Saturday match at Royal Athletic Park while Gorge Molsons tripped Oak Bay 5-1 at Heywood Avenue Park. Nanaimo topped visiting Powell River Villas 1-0, and UVic Vikings and Cosmo-

politan Royals battled to a 2-2 deadlock at UVic in Sunday tussles.

Rookie Eric Jones, the only newcomer to the lineup which captured the Canadian club championship in 1976, scored once and set up two other goals for Victoria West.

Garnet Moen scored at 49 and 58 minutes on passes from Jones after the teams had battled through a scoreless first half. Greg Booth cut the margin for

United at 60 minutes but Greg Mellish scored 12 minutes later for Wests and helped out on the goal by Jones at 76 minutes.

Butch Foster scored the final goal for Wests at the 76-minute mark.

Brian Ayers opened scoring for Molsons at the six-minute mark and goals by Mark

Results:

PREMIER DIVISION										
	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts			
Victoria West	12	11	0	1	27	12	23			
Vic. Athletics	13	11	2	0	28	12	22			
Gorge Molsons	13	8	5	0	28	19	17			
Nanaimo	14	8	5	1	24	20	17			
UVic Vikings	14	8	5	1	23	14	17			
Cosmo Royals	14	3	8	2	21	31	9			
Gorge United	14	3	8	2	22	19	7			
Powell River	12	3	9	3	19	22	7			
Oak Bay	14	2	9	3	22	26	7			
Da Vinci	13	2	10	1	9	29	5			

DIVISION II										
	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts			
Quinlan	10	10	5	5	24	22	19			
Prospect Lake	10	9	5	5	23	22	18			
Nanaimo	15	6	5	3	27	24	18			
UVic West	15	6	5	3	27	17	17			
Cosmo Royals	15	7	7	1	21	21	15			
Alstro Tofala	14	4	7	2	18	26	14			
Frisia Const.	15	6	7	2	20	27	14			
Castaways	15	6	7	2	27	16	14			
UVic Norsemen	14	3	8	3	24	37	9			
Saanich	15	3	8	3	22	40	9			
Prospect Lake 1, Victoria West 1, Cosmopolitan Royals 3, Nanaimo 1, Saanich Braves 1, Castaways 0, Duncan 1, Frisia Const. 0, Metro Toyota 3, UVic Norsemen 0.										

DIVISION III										
	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts			
Labatts	14	10	3	1	37	24	21			
Athletics	14	8	3	3	46	18	19			
UVic Vikings	15	5	5	5	29	27	17			
UVic West	14	5	5	4	26	24	14			
Kickers	15	5	7	2	20	24	13			
Glen Meadows	14	5	7	2	18	25	12			
Oak Bay Alumni	15	5	9	1	18	26	12			
PG Men's Wear 0, UVic Norsemen 2, Labatts 1, 0, Edgewood 0, UVic Vikings 1, Vanfreights 2, PG Men's Wear 0, Oak Bay Alumni 1.										

DIVISION IV										
	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts			
Championship Cup	14	10	3	1	37	24	21			
LH Ormiston 2, Chez Pierre Restaurant 1, Brentwood Inn 0.										
Consolation Cup	14	10	3	1	37	24	21			
Mathews Heating 1, Royal Roads 0.										
Sooke 3, Tsawout 2, Castaways 4, Duncan 3, Brentwood Merchants 5, Falcons 2, Saanich Recreation 5, Friendship Centre 3.										

## UVic Moves Up In Rugby Chase

James Bay Athletic Association scored 39 straight points in the second half en route to a 52-9 victory over Oak Bay Wanderers in a first-division match of the Vancouver Island Rugby Union at Macdonald Park.

In another match, University of Victoria Vikings moved 21-3 decision over Saanich Velox at UVic.

Barry Robbins led James Bay by counting 13 points on a penalty goal and five conversions.

versions. Tom Lipka scored two tries.

In second division matches the same day, Brent Racette scored five tries to help James Bay to a 60-3 win over Velox "A". Oak Bay tripped Royal Roads 19-4; Castaways dropped Nanaimo 15-9 and Agrarians nipped UVic Norsemen, 19-17.

On Sunday, James Bay downed Castaways 40-4; Oak Bay defeated UVic Saxons 30-4 and Vampires topped Royal Roads 14-3 in third division matches.

Valhallians came up with a 34-22 win over Castaways and UBC Thunderbirds defeated Cowichan 36-10 in a first-division exhibition contests Sunday. In other exhibitions, Ebb Tide tripped Nanaimo 28-16. Cowichan IV blanked Port Alberni, 18-0.

Results:

FIRST DIVISION										
	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts			
James Bay	6	5	1	0	199	37	10			
Vikings	6	5	1	0	76	48	4			
Cowichan	4	2	1	1	96	40	5			
Oak Bay	8	4	4	0	11	99	8			
Castaways	4	2	2	0	45	92	4			
Velox	4	0	4	0	26	151	0			

JAMES BAY (21) — Tom Lipka, two tries; Craig Galtiel, try; Chuck Shergood, try; Ray Rogers, try; Doug Alibab, try; C. Wall, try; Stu Barber, try; Barry Robbins, drop goal; five conversions. OAK BAY (6) — Dave Slater, try; Pat Stewart, penalty goal and conversion.

VIKINGS (21) — Gary Grant, try; Ian Benson, try; Res Blood, try; John Norris, try; Harold Williams, penalty goal and conversion. VELOX (1) — John Goodman, penalty goal.

DIVISION II "A"										
	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts			
James Bay	8	4	0	0	355	15	14			
Castaways	8	4	4	0	92	199	8			
Nanaimo	7	2	3	2	77	74	8			
Velox "A"	7	2	3	0	29	164	4			
UVic Norsemen	9	1	8	0	72	238	2			

DIVISION II "B"										
	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts			
Oak Bay	7	7	1	0	194	48	14			
Royal Roads	9	6	3	0	122	92	12			
Cowichan	8	4	4	0	131	121	12			
Agrarians	8	2	6	0	70	127	4			
Velox "B"	8	0	8	4	46	164	0			

JAMES BAY (60) — Brent Racette, five tries; Doug Archibald, two tries; Mike Reid, try; Bruce Lewis, try; Murray Mac, try; Kym Clarke, try; Len Merriman, try; Abdul Jawl, try; Gareth Dunn, try; Al Gray, penalty goal and conversion. OAK BAY (19) — Dave Valentine, try; Fiddler Degenstein, try; Bruce Gray, two penalty goals; drop goal; conversion. ROYAL ROADS (4) — Mike Campbell, try.

CASTAWAYS (15) — Steve Cowie, try; Brodie Coupland, try; Rod Walker, try and penalty goal; NANAIMO (15) — Dan Fuller, try; Pat Durbin, penalty goal and conversion.

AGRARIANS (12) — Ray Wake-man, try; Tim Flexman, try; Chris Thorburn, try; John Quinn, penalty goal and conversion. UVIC NORSE- MEN (17) — Abdul Jawl, try; Gareth Dunn, try; Al Gray, penalty goal and conversion.

DIVISION III — Dave Roberts, two tries; Jim Beroin, two tries; Brian Scotney, try and four conversions; Jerry Klawner, try; Kym Clarke, try; Len Merriman, try; NANAIMO (4) — Tim Anderson, try; Rick Foster, three tries and two conversions; Don Burges, try and conversion; Pat Stewart, try; Dave Grahana, try; UVIC SAXONS (4) — Allan Gray, try.

VAMPIRES (14) — Jim Balnas, try and conversion; Terry Armstrong, try; Steve Buchanan, try; ROYAL ROADS (13) — Dennis O'Brien, penalty goal.

EXHIBITIONS — VALHALLIANS (34) — Gary Grant, three tries; Bob Wright, two tries and conversion; Peter Kishaw, two tries; Rick Couch, conversion; Ben O'Connor, try. CASTAWAYS (22) — Dave Loyd, two tries; Rod Walker, try; Cross, try; Alan Rees, two conversions; Peter Rhinolf, conversion; EBB TIDE (20) — John Skilling, three tries; Frank Gower, two tries; Lief Hanna, try; George Wilson, two conversions; NANAIMO (16) — Dennis Brooks, two tries and conversion; Greg Fazio, try; Allan Vavil, conversion. UVIC THUNDERBIRDS (26) — Scorers unavailable. COWICHAN (10) — Geoff Reed, try; Dennis Bellis, try; John Garvie, conversion.

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## Bout Postponed

NEW YORK (AP) — The scheduled March 2 heavy-weight boxing bout between contenders Ken Norton and Duane Bobick has been postponed 90 days because of an injury suffered by Bobick in training, a spokesman for Madison Square Garden has announced.

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## NHL SUMMARIES

PATRICK DIVISION				
Philadelphia	52	31	10	12
NY Islanders	54	31	15	8
Atlanta	53	28	11	17
NY Rangers	55	19	23	13

STANLEY DIVISION				
St. Louis	54	22	26	6
Chicago	55	19	27	9
Colorado	54	15	29	9
Minnesota	53	13	28	15
Vancouver	55	13	34	6

ADAMS DIVISION				
Boston	55	32	17	6
Buffalo	53	25	21	8
Toronto	53	25	21	8
Montreal	53	25	21	8

NORRIS DIVISION				
Montreal	55	29	17	6
Pittsburgh	53	24	21	9
Los Angeles	55	19	23	13
Washington	53	16	30	9
Detroit	52	15	31	6

DETROIT 3, VANCOUVER 2				
First Period				
Penalties—Forier Vcr, Lapointe Det 7:55, Williams Det 10:14, Gossard Vcr 4:19, McIlhenny Vcr 12:15, Berenson Det 16:16, Sedbauer Vcr 18:11				
Second Period				
1. Vancouver, Oddleifson 12 (Monahan) 2:11				
2. Detroit, Libett 9 (McKechie, Wilson) 4:58				
3. Detroit, Libett 10 (McKechie) 8:59				
Penalties—Forier Vcr, Hextall Det 4:30, Sedbauer Vcr, Polonich Det 7:55, Williams Det 10:14, Gossard Vcr 4:19, McIlhenny Vcr 12:15, Berenson Det 16:16, Sedbauer Vcr 18:11				
Third Period				
1. Vancouver, Vergeer 21 (Wyllie, Keenan) 4:58				
2. Detroit, Nahraag 3 (Grant, Loch) 5:29				
Penalties—Sneets Vcr 1:14, Hanel Det 3:43, Sneets Vcr, Lapointe Det 10:12, McIlhenny Vcr major, match, Lejano Det 16:17				
Shots on goal by				
Vancouver 6, 11 5-22				
Goal—Ridley, Vancouver; Giacomini, Detroit				
Attendance—12,517.				

N.Y. RANGERS 4, ISLANDERS 0				
First Period				
1. NY Rangers, Hodge 14 (Esposito) 10:29				
2. NY Rangers, Esposito 26 (Murdock, Vagnoli) 13:23				
3. NY Rangers, Vickers 16 (McEwen) 16:58				
Penalties—Newman NYR double minor 5:29, Parise NYR, Maloney NYR 8:59				
Second Period				
1. NY Rangers, Polts 12 (Dillon, Murdoch) 7:46				
Penalties—Farrish NYR 4:01, Harris NYI 5:22, Maloney NYR 14:02, Trotter NYI, Tkaczuk NYR 14:27, St. Laurent NYI, Gracner NYR majors, 14:36, NYI 18:23, Foltz NYR 17:50				
Third Period				
No scoring.				
Penalties—D. Polvin NYI 3:37, Murdoch NYR 8:18, St. Laurent NYI, Gracner NYR minors, majors 14:36, O'Brien NYR, Maloney NYR 17:53, Gracner NYR 18:23				
Shots on goal by				
NY Islanders 8, 16 12-34				
Goal—Smith, NY Islanders; Sostari, NY Rangers				
Attendance—17,500.				

MINNESOTA 3, CHICAGO 0				
First Period				
1. Minnesota, Fairbairn & Younhas, Reid 1:25				
2. Minnesota, Jensen 12 (Engle, Pius) 11:30				
Penalties—Engle Min 0:42, Murray Chi 2:34, Young Min 2:55, Murray Chi 11:08, Russell Chi 14:27				
Second Period				
1. Minnesota, O'Brien 4 (Younhas, Fairbairn) 14:17				
2. Minnesota, O'Brien 1:21, Logan Chi 5:47, Pius Min 11:46, Rota Chi double minor, Jensen Min 12:50				
Third Period				
No scoring.				
Penalties—Tallon Chi 1:34, Hicke Min major, Russell Chi minor, major 3:32, Pius Chi 5:47, Sharkey Min 14:37				
Shots on goal by				
Minnesota 13, 11 24-38				
Goal—Smith, Minnesota; Esposito, Chicago				
Attendance—9,600.				

SATURDAY				
Washington 3 at Islanders 3				
Washington—Parise 3, Stewart; NY Islanders—Parise 3, Stewart, Trotter, Philadelphia 7 at Toronto 5				
Philadelphia—Leach 2, Clarke 2, Bar-Jon, Watson, Bladen, Tardif, Morris, Thompson 2, Boulette, Neely, Garland, Montreal 3 at Los Angeles 3				
Montreal—Lafleur, Lemire, Lapointe, Los Angeles—Schultz, Goldup, Murphy				
Detroit 1 at Pittsburgh 3				
Detroit—McKechie, Wilson, Corlison, Pronovost, Malone, Vancouver 5 at Minnesota 5				
Vancouver—Sedbauer 2, Vergeer, Spruce, Gossard; Minnesota—O'Brien, Fairclair, Jensen, Erickson, Pius				
Chicago 2 at Cleveland 3				
Chicago—Koroll, Dalgic, Cleveland—Merkle, Girard, MacAdam				
Buffalo 5 at St. Louis 4				
Buffalo—L. Martin, Robert, Ramsey, Lorentz, Koroll, St. Louis—Fedorok 3, Atteck, Gossard, Irvine				

## WHA SUMMARIES

EAST DIVISION				
Quebec	51	24	25	1
Indianapolis	52	25	22	2
Cincinnati	51	24	25	2
New England	57	22	23	1
Minnesota	52	19	18	5
Birmingham	53	23	18	7

WEST DIVISION				
Houston	52	30	17	5
San Diego	53	29	22	1
Winnipeg	55	28	20	1
Edmonton	53	22	21	4
Calgary	51	29	27	4
Phoenix	52	21	29	2

**Three-Way Tie**  
NORTH VANCOUVER (CP) — Three trunks were tied for the lead Sunday after four rounds in the British Columbia women's curling championship. Defending champion Lindsay Sparking of North Vancouver, Heather Kerr of Richmond and April Hall of Trail all had three wins and one loss.

# BILL AND BOB ROCK TAVERN

Bob Burrows and Bill Robinson fired 30 points each Sunday to lead Victoria Scorpions to a 90-83 victory over Pop's Tavern of Seattle at Centra Junior High School and a split in their weekend senior "A" men's exhibition basketball series.

Burrows was working in the post position to disrupt the two-three zone defence of the Seattle club, which had topped the Scorpions 116-105 Saturday.

Dave Mulcahy added 14 points to the Victoria total and hauled in 18 rebounds while Ken Shields, who missed the Saturday contest because he was coaching the UVic Vikings, scored nine points and grabbed 10 rebounds.

Rick Hanson led Pop's, who trailed 45-43 at the half, with 24 points.

On Saturday, Pop's led 61-48 at half time after jumping to a 17-0 advantage within the first few minutes.

Steve Endressen led the Seattle effort with 21 points. Robinson pumped in 38 points for Scorpions and Burrows fired 18 and grabbed 11 rebounds.

Mike Bishop scored 17 points and pulled down 13 rebounds while Mulcahy fired 14 points and hauled in 14 rebounds for Victoria.

Gary Budd, who played both games despite a sore wrist, scored four points Sunday and six Saturday.

# Lietzke Wins Hawaiian Open; Takes Lead in Money Stakes

HONOLULU (AP) — Bruce Lietzke, suddenly one of pro golf's brightest young stars, says he needs some time off.

"I need to go home and think this thing out," the 25-year-old Texan said after scoring his second victory of the young season Sunday in the Hawaiian Open.

"I thought I was going to have to re-arrange my schedule after winning Tucson (last month, his first pro title), but now I've really got to sit down and figure out where I'm going, what my goals are, what I'm going to do."

First, however, he puts the best record of the season on the line this week in the \$200,000 Bob Hope Desert Classic and will play the following week in Los Angeles.

Lietzke, who added the Masters, the PGA and the Tournament of Champions to his schedule after winning Tucson, now has to fit in the World Series of Golf. As a multiple winner he joins Jack Nicklaus, Tom Watson and World Cup winner Ernesto Perez Acosta as the only four men already eligible for that fall tournament.

Lietzke, staked to this vic-

tory when Don January blew the lead with a double-bogey five on the 71st hole, and a 273 total, 15 under on the 7,234-yard Waialae Country Club course.

In four starts this season he now has finished fourth, first, 12th and first. The \$48,000 he collected from the total purse of \$240,000 gave him the season's money-winning lead with \$100,550, more than he'd won in his two previous years on the tour.

January and Japanese star Takashi Murakami tied for second at 276. Murakami had a closing 69 in the tropic weather and January matched par 72.

Andy Bean, with a 68, was fourth at 277. Watson, who had won two in a row coming into this one, tied for fifth at 278 with Steve Melnyk, Bill Kratzert and Honolulu pro Lance Suzuki, who had the best round of the final day, a 65. Kratzert shot 67, Melnyk 69 and Watson 70.

January and Lietzke started

the day tied for the lead but the veteran quickly assumed sole control and held it most of the way. He led Lietzke by one when he went to the tee on the par-three 17th.

January caught the bunker on the right, failed to get it out of the sand with his first swing, put his third about seven feet from the flag and missed the putt.

## WCHL SUMMARIES

WESTERN DIVISION				
New West.	48	31	11	4
Winnipeg	47	23	12	2
Calgary	48	22	19	7
Portland	51	22	25	4

CENTRAL DIVISION				
Med. Hat	51	22	20	9
Winnipeg	47	23	12	2
Calgary	48	22	19	7
Portland	51	22	25	4

EASTERN DIVISION				
Brandon	53	29	9	5
Saskatoon	50	23	19	8
Winnipeg	47	23	12	2
Regina	50	24	8	12

VICTORIA 4, KAMLOOPS 7				
First Period				
1. Kamloops, Kerr (Gallimore) 0:07				
2. Victoria, Fraser (Anderson, Lupul) 1:20				
Penalties—Clark (K) 0:52, Fraser (V) 5:36, Gallimore (K) 15:23				
Second Period				
3. Kamloops, Boychuk (Young) 6:38				
4. Kamloops, Young (Walter) 1:24				
5. Victoria, Johnson 10:10				
Penalty—Sostari (K) 14:20				
Third Period				
6. Victoria, Lupul (Anderson, Cochran) 4:30				
7. Kamloops, Boychuk (Young) 6:32				
8. Victoria, Fraser (Robertson, Robinson) 8:57				
9. Kamloops, Gallimore (Sostari, Kerr) 12:12				
10. Kamloops, Rausse (Robinson, Diehl) 16:28				
11. Kamloops, Rausse (Clark) 19:31				
Penalties—None				
Shots on goal by				
Kamloops 12, 19 14-35				
Goals—Bannerman (Victoria), Henderson (Kamloops).				
Attendance—1,688.				

NEW WESTMINSTER (4) — Mark Lohouse, Miles, Zaharko, Randy Rudnyk, Ray Creasy; FLIN

# Stenmark Takes Cup Points Lead

ST. ANTON, Austria (AP) — Sweden's Ingemar Stenmark overcame driving snow Sunday to win the men's World Cup slalom and capture the World Cup points lead. It was Stenmark's fifth straight slalom victory.

He clocked 54.34 seconds in the first run and 56.04 in the second for a combined total of one 50.38 seconds.

Stenmark edged Austria's Klaus Heidegger by nine-hundredths of a second. The Austrian was second in 1:50.47. Liechtenstein's Paul Frommelt was third in 1:50.52.

Stenmark's victory gave him 174 World Cup points, ahead of Austrian downhill ace Franz Klammer's 155 and Heidegger's 151.

Bad weather in this Austrian resort caused the downhill to be cancelled Saturday. It will be held Feb. 18 in Switzerland.

Stenmark said he considered Heidegger to be the biggest threat to his World Cup lead. He said Heidegger is "just like me two years ago, relatively unknown and very hungry to get to the top."

# Spriggs Leads Trial

Martin Spriggs rode to an eighth victory in the annual Victoria Motorcycle Club major trial meet Sunday at the club grounds on Happy Valley Road.

Spriggs, who last won in 1975, accumulated only 58 penalty points under the reverse-scoring system.

Roger Boothroyd finished second with 73 points and Gary Nordstrom was fourth

with 74. Both were riding Yamaha machines. Fourth-place Ron Wilson had 75 points on an Ossa and Harold Pererajkin finished fifth on a Bultaco with 78 points.

Gary Argyle of Nanaimo won the special class for visiting riders with 125 points on a Bultaco.

Following, in order, were Peter Wylie of Victoria (133-Yamaha) and Steve Hutchison of Victoria (128-Bultaco).

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## Winter Sports First on List For Annual B.C. Games Program

VANCOUVER (CP) — Recreation minister Sam Bawlf has ended five years of speculation with his announcement that the provincial government will establish an annual British Columbia Games competition beginning next year.

The first competition will be in winter sports and thereafter it will alternate with summer games in each succeeding year, the minister said in a speech at the B.C. Sports Federation's annual awards dinner.

B.C. had been the only Western Canadian province without a similar form of competition.

Bawlf said \$400,000 will be budgeted each year for operating expenses and regions and municipalities will bid to host the games.

Tom Walker, executive director of the federation, called the announcement "one of the most exciting things that could possibly have happened to (B.C.) sport."

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## Proceviat Ties Scoring Record

Wayne Proceviat scored four goals Sunday night to tie a South Vancouver Island Junior "B" Hockey League record for goals in one season and lead Victoria Ray's Red Wings to a 5-7 decision over Oak Bay Trios at Memorial Arena.

Proceviat, deadlocked for fourth place with Rob Caldwell of Saanich Braves in the over-all scoring race, each with 88 points, now has 32 goals to equal the mark set five seasons ago by Barry McLachlan.

In Saturday games, Juan de Fuca King John Gulls nudged Kerry Park Islanders 6-4 at Mill Bay Arena and Esquimalt Legion bounced Lake Cowichan Baird's Trucking 12-4 at Lake Cowichan Arena.

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Saanich	34	21	3	0	233	22	60
Esquimalt	33	26	7	2	288	114	54
Fuller Lake	31	26	4	2	229	107	52
Juan de Fuca	35	17	16	2	184	162	36
Oak Bay	35	14	19	2	158	188	30
Victoria	33	8	20	3	145	221	21
Lake Cowichan	33	5	23	3	124	285	15
Mill Bay	35	2	33	0	78	374	4

VICTORIA (9) — Wayne Proceviat 4, Steve Leatham 2, Steve Drummond 2, Kim Turner, OAK BAY (7) — Craig Pailin, Rob Rees, Larry Hansen, Steve Hunt, Kerry Blain, Dave Murrell, Pat Perry.

JUAN DE FUCA (4) — Perry Therrien 4, Randy Williams, Ron Schmidt, KERRY PARK (4) — Tom Charlie, Ted Lamoureux, Bob Turner, Rick Caszoli.

ESQUIMALT (12) — John Entzminger 3, Murray Allen 2, Gary Sechold 2, Kevin Kennedy 2, Mark Leach, Gerry Ling, LAKE COWICHAN (1) — Barry Toporowski, Al Coe, Ron Hughes, Ron Augustine.

	G	A	Pts
John Entzminger, Esq.	45	52	97
Murray Allen, Esq.	38	54	92
Wayne Larsen, Saa	32	55	87
Wayne Proceviat, Vic.	32	56	88
Rob Caldwell, Saa	32	56	88
Terry Ellison, FL	42	44	86
Brent Patterson, Saa	36	48	84
Kevin Kennedy, Esq.	47	32	79
Terry Parsons, Esq.	25	34	59
Ron Johnson, Saa	33	43	77

## Athletics Boost Lead Over Blues

Victoria Athletics took a 2-0 lead in their South Island Big Six Hockey League best-of-five, semi-final playoff series against Chemainus Blues by chalking up a 4-1 victory Saturday night at Fuller Lake Arena.

Brian Hamilton scored two goals to pace Athletics, who led 2-0 after the first period and 3-0 after the second. Singles were fired by Brian Preston and Bayden Robinson.

Peter Lemon scored the final goal of the game to ruin the shutout bid of Victoria netminder Reg Wonenberg.

Final league scoring and goaltending statistics:

	PIM	G	A	Pts
Doug Hanna, L.Cov.	53	35	42	78
Mark Colomby, L.Cov.	45	23	39	62
Randy Krantz, WHB	71	24	35	59
Bob Martin, VML	47	25	32	57
Nell Sanders, L.Cov.	0	19	36	38
Chris Riddell, VML	18	25	25	52
Bill Pettigrew, WHB	27	27	21	50
Brian Hamilton, VA	49	27	21	47
Gord Neilson, VA	59	17	30	47
Graham Brown, VA	12	19	29	45

	GP	GE	Avg.
Gord Mitchell, VA	12.7	50	3.95
Reg Wonenberg, VA	16.3	67	4.10
Vic. Mailli, Chem	22.9	102	4.45
Steve Kishkan, WHB	15.8	74	4.67
Garry Hunt, VML	12.4	59	4.74
Kelly Hunter, JDF	12.2	59	4.86

### O.C. SOCCER

LONDON (CP) — Results of Scottish Football Association Cup matches played Sunday:

Third Round  
Hibernian 3, Patrick 0.  
Alloa 1, Queen's Park 0.

who made a total of 14 saves. Vic Mailli blocked 41 shots on the Chemainus goal.

Western Homes Buckaroos and Maple Leafs meet tonight at 8:15 in Memorial Arena in the second game in their semi-final.



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# MISCONCEPTION

# "Solar and wind power are free."



The time may come when both the sun and wind can be harnessed economically to generate electricity. Unfortunately neither will ever be free. It will cost a lot of money for the sophisticated equipment required, as well as for the necessary manpower.

Contrary to the popular misconception, Canada's electric utilities would like it to happen sooner than later. And with the Canadian Electrical Association they are studying the role these energy sources may play in meeting our future power needs. In addition to research programs at home, Canada's utilities are also "plugged into" a multi-billion dollar information-research exchange with other utilities throughout the world.

Already, test windmills are in operation at key locations across the country. Moreover, researchers are awaiting results from a test "wind turbine" now being erected in the southern United States. This unit's twin 60-foot aluminum blades will spin atop a 100-foot high steel tower. And as long as the wind blows, the turbine will generate some electricity. Such wind machines could one day dot the landscape.

But while wind power may offer some hope, it is the possible applications of solar energy which capture the imagination. Solar energy, though expensive, is now a feasible method of heating single family homes and it may be only a matter of time and economics before research teams successfully harness its unlimited energy for much wider use. Solar cells, which produce electricity in space satellites, may be part of the solution. But at present, electricity from solar cells costs between 50 and 100 times more than electricity produced by present methods.

In Europe, a parabolic mirror half the size of a football field is being tested. Like a giant magnifying glass, the huge mirror focuses the rays of the sun on a single point. Another experiment in the U.S. calls for more than 100 acres of mirrors to direct the sunlight to a tower where the concentrated heat could boil water to make steam.

Because the sun doesn't shine all the time and because the wind doesn't blow all the time, the primary objective of the research teams is to discover efficient and economical methods to store electricity generated by the sun and the wind.

Solar and wind power are not free and never will be. Nonetheless, Canada's electric utilities will continue to study the possibility of their future feasibility.

In other research programs directed at ensuring dependable electric service for Canadians, the Canadian Electrical Association will spend more than two million dollars this year working with universities and industrial research facilities across Canada. Electric utilities will spend millions more on their own development programs.



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10. CHECK COOLANT LEVEL	
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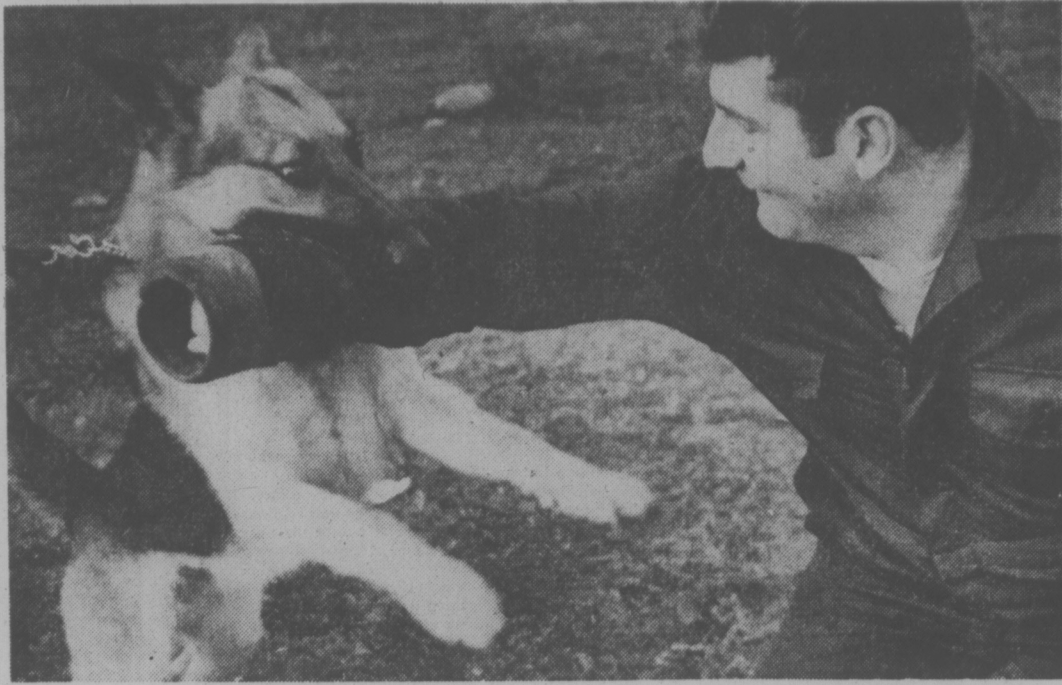
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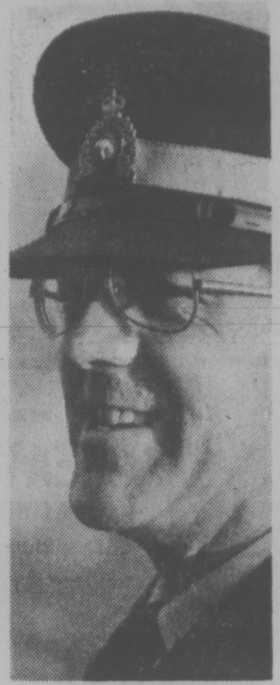




Putting the bite on the long arm of the law — Const. Paul Higgins



Sniffing out a cache of marijuana



Regitnig

## 'BE PREPARED FOR ANYTHING'

# Young Dogs Learn Old Police Tricks

Dana is one of the smallest members of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. He weighs only 86 pounds.

But no one kids him about his size. Dana is a police dog, a three-year-old German Shepherd.

Officially he's regimental dog No. 124, but everyone calls him Dana... nice Dana... good Dana.

In many ways he's just like any other young Shepherd, a bouncing, vigorous, inquisitive package of brown and black fur and lashing tongue.

In the hands of his master, Sgt. Wally Regitnig, however, it's a different story. All Regitnig has to do is motion with his arm or utter a short, clear instruction, and Dana snaps to attention, his rear end wiggling with excitement in anticipation of the challenge ahead.

It could be to track a lost child, hunter or fugitive. It could be to search for drugs,

moonshine or explosives. A slight variation in Regitnig's command and tone of voice tell Dana what the specific task is and off he goes with how else to say it? — dogged determination.

Dana is the fifth dog Regitnig has had in his 25 years with the force.

He is the top dogmaster in B.C., supervisor of the 22 RCMP dogmen on the Lower Mainland and mentor to 11 other RCMP dog teams scattered throughout the province, including two stationed at Nanaimo which cover Vancouver Island.

His service has taken him across Canada. He once tracked 113 miles along the Alaska Highway for the body of a murder victim. His dog found it. Another time he spent seven months on a search through northern Saskatchewan for a man who shot and killed two mounties. Again, the dog found the sus-

pect, long-dead from a self-inflicted wound. Only a few of the searches are as rigorous or as lengthy but, Regitnig says, the exceptions prove the rule: If you want to be a dogman, you better be prepared for anything.

Last year the section carried out 1,980 searches in B.C., of which 671 ended successfully.

All of the dogs used by the RCMP — there are 82 in Canada — are Shepherds, regarded world-wide as the most adaptable breed for police work. They are "appropriately aggressive," Regitnig says, generally have a good temperament, are strong, controllable, fearless and have an extraordinary tracking ability.

So keen is their sense of smell they can distinguish while tracking one human scent from another. This is all the more amazing when you consider the scent is produced

by nothing more than the tiny bacteria and epithelium sloughed continuously off a person's body.

Examples of their ability are legion. One dog located the body of a man buried under 21 feet of snow. Another

Story:

Derek Sidenius

Photos:

John McKay

found a pinch of heroin that had been hidden in the core of an apple and stuffed at the bottom of a box full of apples.

Regitnig says dogmasters soon learn to trust their animals. Once while searching a residence for drugs, Dana pointed his nose into a box of

dog food and refused to budge. Sure enough, Regitnig discovered one of the cellophane packets had been carefully slit open and a cup of heroin inserted in the food.

Like all dogmasters, Regitnig keeps his dog at home. He has a kennel in his backyard. He alone feeds the animal — 1½ pounds of raw meat and one pound of dry meal a day — and grooms and tends to its needs.

Dana's entry into the force is fairly typical. Two years ago a Kamloops police officer offered him for sale.

The dog was sent to the national police dog centre at Innisfail, Alta., and underwent an intense 14-week training program. He passed with flying colors.

It's not always that easy. Staff Sgt. Terry Kehoe, senior training officer at the centre, says only about one dog in 150 ever meets the rigid standards.

To qualify for training the

dog must be between nine to 14 months old, show obedience, courage and intelligence, and perhaps most important, display no sign of hip dysplasia, a hereditary affliction of the hip joint widespread in the breed.

Kehoe says recruiting good dogs has been "one big headache." As a consequence, last summer the Innisfail kennel started its own breeding program.

It's just the opposite recruiting dogmasters, however. In B.C. alone there are more than 40 names on a waiting list.

One is Const. Paul Higgins of the Colwood RCMP detachment.

Higgins, 25, realizes that even to be considered for the job he has to prove himself as a quarry, or decoy, at the training centre, subjecting himself to the fury and might of a dog in full attack.

Last week he had his first taste of action in a demon-

stration especially arranged for the Times by Regitnig.

Higgins was succinct in his appraisal. "It was a crushing experience."

But he's not put off. He says in his three years on general duty patrol he couldn't count the number of times that immediate access to a dog would have been invaluable. As it is now, one to two hours elapse before the dogmaster can get down from Nanaimo.

Higgins' boss, Staff Sgt. Ted Foster, is a strong believer in dogs. He's had a request in for one for the past three years. Maybe next year he'll get his wish, he says. If not, there's always the year after.

The problem is expense. Regitnig says a dog unit costs about \$30,000 a year.

He'll jump on anyone who regards the unit as a luxury, however.

"There's not a dog in the field that hasn't saved at least one life. How do you put a price tag on that?"

## Stop Swelling Jobless Ranks, Schools Told

By AL FORREST  
Times Staff

University of Victoria and local technical schools should stop adding to the unemployment problem by turning out a surplus of workers for jobs that don't exist, Canada Manpower regional manager Stan Purdy said today.

He said there are 139 unemployed teachers and 42 jobless university instructors in Victoria at the present time.

In addition, the unemployment list includes 62 trained social workers and 45 registered nurses.

"The university is adding to the unemployment problem by continuing to churn out graduates for jobs that don't exist," Purdy said.

He said he will raise the issue Wednesday at a meeting with UVic officials in the department of administration.

He said Victoria's unemployment rate continues to be 10 per cent, representing just over 10,000 people in a work force of 103,000.

Of the 10,000 unemployed, 5,788 are on the Canada Manpower list as actively seeking work.

Purdy said that in addition to the 279 professional



PURDY  
"Jobs don't exist."

workers without jobs, the list includes 1,207 construction workers, 257 loggers, 166 sawmill employees, 204 cooks and chefs, 280 waiters and waitresses, 142 chambermaids, 64 bartenders, 134 stenographers and secretaries and 156 bookkeepers.

The only surprises in the

list, he said, were the high number of construction workers (considering the good weather) and the 279 professionally-trained people looking for jobs.

Purdy said UVic and technical schools must begin to think in terms of restricting enrollment or the problem of jobless professionals and skilled workers would become worse.

Dr. Lloyd Ollila, associate dean of UVic's faculty of education, conceded British Columbia is producing a surplus number of teachers but said UVic is beginning to take action on the problem.

Total enrollment this year has been restricted to 481 (301 elementary and 180 secondary) which is about the total the market will bear. However, there are other problems.

For example, University of B.C. has no restrictions and has more than 4,000 in its faculty of education this year. In addition, some of the 481 UVic students may be heading for specialties where there is a surplus.

For example, there is a shortage of home economics teachers and band instructors while there may be a surplus of social studies teachers.

"More research must be carried out into the whole question of forecasting so we are providing suitable training to meet the needs of the market place. In addition, it is an interesting question whether the province should adopt a B.C.-first policy in hiring teachers."

Ollila said British Columbia imported 811 teachers in 1976 (454 secondary and 357 elementary) while hundreds of B.C. teachers were without jobs.

Adding to the problem, he said, is the reluctance of some B.C. teachers to go north. A cash incentive program has been discussed whereby students might get their fees paid in exchange for a commitment to teach in the north for a fixed number of years, but the idea has never been acted on, he said.

This and other possible solutions will be discussed by the university, he said.

## No Money, Man Beaten In Break-In

Three men were charged today in provincial court following an armed break-in at a Saanich home Saturday.

Charged jointly with possession of a weapon dangerous to public peace and armed robbery were Dennis Richard Legault, his brother, Peter Michael Legault, and Robert George Walton. Walton also was charged with assault causing bodily harm.

An unidentified man was beaten by three men, one of whom was armed with a shotgun, after they broke down the front door of a home at 32 Crease and demanded money at about 7:40 p.m.

He told them he didn't have any and was beaten before the attackers fled. They were arrested about eight hours later.



## arthur mayse

## And Maybe a Big Brown Breakfast Egg!

Hannah, teetering on the edge of her box and expressing her opinion of blunders who disturbed her sleep.

"What's wrong?" Win asked her.

"That blasted chicken!" I told her. "It scared me witless!"

"You went and upset her," Win reproached me. "Now she probably won't lay."

Since then, Hannah has had the carport to herself of nights. If I need a scrap of plywood or a fistful of nails from my odds-and-ends shelf, the errand waits till morning.

In spite of our firm resolve, we have been taken over by a fowl, and we don't quite know what to do about it.

We first became aware of Hannah as we were setting out along the access lane for the highway. An overstuffed hen — at least, we assumed it to be a hen — blocked our exit. I cheeped the car horn at her. She gave us a calm in-

spection, then lowered her head and resumed her search for weed seeds in the green ridge between car tracks.

"Like to get out and shoo her?" I asked my dear one.

"She might run out on the highway," Win said. "Let's give her a minute."

I tapped the horn again and inched the car forward. The chicken stepped unhurriedly across the lane. When we looked back, she was marching with a dowager's dignity, on what struck me as extraordinarily large and competent feet, toward our house.

A stray from some neighborhood hen-run, we decided, and thought no more about her until next morning. Then we looked out from a window to see her scratching and pecking busily along a row of dwarfish Brussels sprouts in our kitchen garden.

"She's hungry, poor thing," Win said. "Maybe she'll eat some wild-bird seed if I put it out for her."

Our uninvited guest dis-

posed of the seed. Next time we looked out, she was nowhere in sight. But toward evening, she turned up on our back-door patio in obvious anticipation of another handout.

She got it — more wild-bird seed, and a generous scattering of bread-crumbs.

"I suppose we should try to find out who owns her," Win said, with a trace of reluctance.

We phoned chicken-keeping neighbors whose big brown country eggs are a delight both to eye and appetite. To the best of their knowledge, none of their birds was missing. But just to be sure, the young man of the place trotted over for a look at our visitor.

Jimmy scooped her expertly off the early-to-bed roost she had established for herself in our carport.

"Not one of ours," he declared. "Best thing you can do is chop off its head and drop it in the pot."

"We can't do that to her!" Win said, shocked.

Next morning, I woke to a "Chuck... chuck... chuck... chuck! Nice chucky!"

The back door was open. Win was dispensing a mixed ration of seed and crumbs to a fowl that seemed well-started toward becoming a fixture.

"We'll fill a box with straw for her," Win said. "I'm going to call her Hannah."

"I'm not sure she's a hen," I said. "It could be a rooster that's had his comb nipped and lost his tail-feathers."

"If it is," Win said, scattering more crumbs, "we'll call him Hannibal."

And there matters rest. Hannah-Hannibal remains unclaimed, a portly black-and-white presence that has become familiar and (so much for good resolutions) even something of a pet. Since he she clucks but hasn't lost a single crow, we hope any morning to lift a large brown breakfast egg from the straw-lined box in the carport.

## SAANICH SEEKS JOB GRANTS

Saanich has applied for \$68,608 in federal funds to provide employment for students and adults this year.

If approved, a \$25,800 Canada Works Program grant will provide employment for five adults for the municipality's recreation continuing leadership program from April to September. The program teaches leadership of children five to 12 and 11 to 17 years of age.

A Young Canada Works program grant of \$25,000 would employ one project manager, 10 leaders and one secretary as organizers for recreation programs.

A second grant of \$8,904 would employ four students, one as project manager and three as draftsmen, to convert all Saanich's maps to the metric system.

Another \$8,904 grant would also provide employment for four students, who would make an inventory of Saanich's roads and drains, noting such things as the state of roads and number of manholes.

## Housing Too Costly For Planner

Saanich is losing its assistant municipal planner in two weeks because he can't afford a house on his salary of more than \$24,000 a year.

Tom Jenkinson, who assumed the position Jan. 26, 1976, said today he will become executive director of the regional district in Eugene, Ore., in two weeks' time.

Jenkinson, who is married with two children, said the unavailability of suitable housing at affordable prices has forced his decision to leave Vancouver Island.

He has a master's degree in community and regional planning from the University of British Columbia.

His planning background includes work in West Vancouver, Salem, Ore., Olympia, Wash., and Vancouver, Wash.



# Laying the Law Down to Jim Nielsen

This morning, if everything went according to appointment, a delegation representing the Provincial Council of Women, the West Coast Environmental Law Association



Elizabeth Forbes

and the B.C. Human Rights Council met British Columbia's minister of the environment Jim Nielsen.

Reason? To present findings and resolutions from an environmental law seminar, sponsored by those organizations and held in Vancouver last year.

Through Mrs. J. R. Evans, president of the Provincial Council of Women, who headed this morning's delegation, I have received a copy of the

resolutions given to the environment minister as well as minutes of the seminar, which was entitled Environmental Management — Our Public Trust.

In a covering letter, Mrs. Evans informed me that seminar was held in mid-March last year and first copies of the resolutions went forward to Jim Nielsen before the end of July, 1976.

It's interesting to note that the seminar included panel discussions in which concerned citizens, lawyers, representatives from environmental organizations and educational courses and from the

provincial attorney-general's department took part.

Workshops were then formed and it was from those workshops that the resolutions

came. One resolution discussed with Nielsen this morning called for the provincial government to enact legislation requiring environmental impact assessments for all proposed public and private developments which significantly affect the physical and social environment.

And, as a first step, the resolution called for the government to introduce a statute providing (a) that the assessment be made available for public scrutiny; (b) that it include a precise in laymen's language; and (c) that there will be full opportunity for public response during the in-

tial stages and throughout the environmental planning process.

Is further called for the B.C. government make the draft of any such statute "available for public debate and reactions for at least 90 days prior to its introduction in the provincial legislature."

A request was also made for immediate action to "enact freedom of information legislation, guaranteeing citizen groups access to all government information required for effective public participation in environmental decision-making."

During the meeting the delegation recommended that "the provincial government seek federal government co-operation to explore the concept of a public interest 'endowment' fund, such as the Canada Council grants, to provide funding for public interest organizations."

It also recommended that both governments consider the funding of recognized citizen interest groups, and that the cost of such funding at public hearings be included in the development costs of major resource developments.

## Bill of Rights

Possibly the most interesting presentation of the morning, however, was a call for the British Columbia government to "immediately commence preparation of an Environmental Bill of Rights."

Provisions in this recommendation covered the rights of everyone to a healthy environment; giving any citizen the right to defend any part of the environment in the courts and requirement for social and environmental impact statements prior to development decisions.

Citizens access to all information pertaining to environmental issues and decisions is included along with a provision guaranteeing to citizens the right to participate in the formation of environmental quality standards and a guarantee of financial support to citizen groups participating in environmental decision-making.

## elizabeth forbes

## family

## One Good Exercise Surely Beats None

By JENNIFER ANDERSON

One good exercise, done daily, can firm the body — if it is an exercise that involves the use of lots of muscles at the same time.

If you're too busy to bother with a daily dozen, try one of these a dozen times a day.

Dear Jennifer: I'm in good shape except for my mid-drift and stomach. I seem to carry extra weight, right around the middle. Do you have an exercise that is good for that area? — Carol T., Montreal.

One exercise done daily can be far more effective than a long list of exercises that are ignored because they take too much time or require a change into exercise clothing.

Here is a special exercise to take care of your problem:

Stand with feet apart, arms down in front of your body. Clasp your fingers by interlacing them. Now raise the arms above your head and, with the fingers still interlaced, turn your palms out and up to face the ceiling. Stretch up and take a deep breath. Now describe a large circle with the upper body. Stretch out to the left, come down low over the feet, come up over the right side of the body, bend backward as far as you can until you have reached the original position. Try to make each circle bigger.

Try to reach farther in all directions and make the circle fluid and smooth like a well-oiled machine.

Do 10 of these each day, raising the number to 20 by adding a few extra revolutions each day.

This exercise will not only take care of the waist and mid-drift from back, sides and front, but will get rid of the bulges that often form just above the bra.

Dear Jennifer: My problem is my shoulders. They are thin and rounded, and my chest not shapely. Can I im-

## Ask Jennifer

prove this problem without going through a whole list of exercises? — Muriel R.

Here is your special exercise: Do it anytime during the day, but do it at least a dozen times, holding each position to the count of 10. Extend that time as the exercise becomes more comfortable. No special clothes or space will be necessary.

Standing with feet apart, interlace fingers behind your back. Now bend from the waist, bring head to knees, and try to raise your arms and clasped hands up above your head.

Do this by pinching the shoulder blades together and gently forcing the arms higher. Don't strain at first. Hold for the count. Keep your head and neck relaxed.

Not only does this exercise straighten and strengthen the shoulders but it will develop the chest.

## Blueberry Parfait

2 cups (1 pt.) heavy cream — or whipped topping

1 cup sugar

1 tsp. vanilla extract

4 cups fresh or frozen dry-pack blueberries, washed and drained

Whip cream, adding sugar gradually, until all liquid is absorbed. Stir in vanilla extract. Spoon alternating layers of blueberries and whipped cream (or whipped topping) into tall parfait glasses, beginning and ending with blueberries. Top with dollop of whipped cream. Yield: 6 servings.

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Coquitlam — Cariboo Shop, Ctr. 931-6611  
Prince George — Pine Ctr. Mall 592-1111

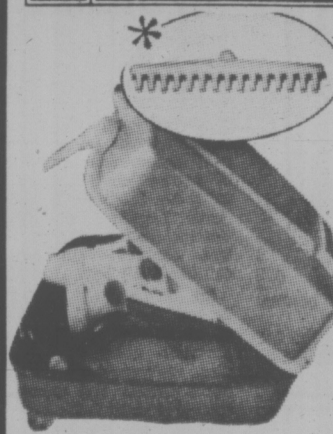
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## HOME HEATING FUEL VALUES

GAS	700 btu per cubic foot
OIL	95,200 btu per gallon
ELECTRICITY	3,400 btu per kilowatt hour
WOOD	13,000,000 btu per cord*

\*Average. Woods such as oak, beech, sugar maple, and hickory will provide more heat. Low-density woods such as red maple, birch, fir or white pine will provide less.



dear abby

## Pay To Be a Lady?

DEAR ABBY: Does it pay to be a lady these days? I kept steady company with a gentleman for eight years. He is now 74 and I am 66. I didn't believe in going all the way before marriage, and told him so repeatedly, so we just went together and had nice clean fun.

I had a friend (about my age) who was also a widow. She had a gentleman friend with whom she travelled and spent weekends. They were going all the way without any pretences, and he finally married her. Now she is living like a queen and having a ball.

Three months ago, my gentleman friend dropped me for a woman who would go all the way. And after I went steady with him for eight years!

To me, adultery is adultery whether you're 16 or 70. I ask you, does it pay to be a lady any more?

— A LADY.

DEAR LADY: Only you can answer that question. If you have regrets, it doesn't pay. If you haven't, it paid.

DEAR ABBY: I am a widow who lives alone. I am fairly well to do and want for nothing. My problem is a my son-in-law. He has "sticky fingers." He has ripped me off several times; cash from my purse (anywhere from \$10 to \$100 at a time) and little things he can pick up. (Transistor radio, camera, binoculars, etc.)

He and my daughter have two beautiful children, and it would break her heart if she knew what kind of man she's married to.

I'm afraid if I were to tell her she'd take his part, as she probably should. Then I would be deprived of her company and of the joy of seeing my precious grandchildren.

I don't know how to handle this. I provide them with so many things they otherwise wouldn't have. He is a fairly good father and husband, but he is a spendthrift and very immature.

Is there some way I can put a stop to his stealing from me without damaging the relationship with my daughter and me? — NO WAY OUT.

DEAR NO WAY: Why must you tell her? Tell HIM. But

you'd better be sure that your suspicions are correct before making any accusations.

DEAR ABBY: My husband travels constantly by automobile. He is self-employed. Recently he took a female employee along on one of his trips. He asked my permission first, and I agreed. The only stipulation I made was that if she ever became a threat to our marriage he would let her go. (We've been married over 25 years and have always had a good, solid relationship.)

Within a few weeks I learned they have been sharing a motel room. Both were indignant and insulted when I objected. My husband said it was strictly a business arrangement, and he was only cutting expenses. They both insist this is a common practice with travelling men. Maybe I'm behind the times, but I never heard of this before. Have you? — TENSE.

DEAR TENSE: No. And if you hold still for that kind of "economizing," may I suggest that you use the money he's saved to have your head examined.

## Seminars Planned

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Three conferences dealing with economic areas of interest to women are scheduled at Purdue University this spring. Individual Decisions and Your Life will focus on investments and budgets, wills and insurance. The other two seminars are Institutional Forces Affecting Your Opportunities and Directions for Your Future.

Are for Children NEW YORK (AP) — A Discovery Room, designed for children aged 6 to 12, has opened at the American Museum of Natural History. It uses learning games to introduce youngsters to more experiences.

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## Don't Get Fueled on Firewood Costs

Are this year's heating costs getting you down? Maybe you should consider burning firewood for supplementary heat. But before you strike that first match, calculate the economy of heating with wood in your particular area of the country. Find out how much you can pay for firewood and still save money over your costs for heating with gas, oil or electricity. Here's how to do it:

Get out your pocket calculator and a copy of a recent fuel bill. Then take a look at the accompanying table of fuel values. The table tells you the amount of heat you'll get from home heating fuels under average home conditions. The figures given assume 70 per cent efficiency for gas and oil furnaces, 50 per cent efficiency for burning

wood and 100 per cent for electricity.

Look at your fuel or electricity bill and find out what you pay per gallon of oil, cubic foot of gas or kilowatt hour of electricity. Divide that cost by the fuel value for that fuel listed in the table. The result will be the price you pay for that fuel in cents per BTU.

A BTU is the amount of heat that will raise one pound of water one degree. A BTU produced by burning wood will keep you just as warm as a BTU from burning gas or oil. Once you know how much you pay per BTU for your conventional heating fuel, just multiply that price by the BTUs available in a cord of wood. The result is the price you can pay for a cord of wood, and still break even with your costs for heating with your present fuel.

Example: Say you heat with fuel oil at 40 cents a gallon. Divide 40 by the fuel value for oil (92,200). The result is .00042 cents per BTU. Multiply by the fuel value for a cord of wood (13,000,000) and you'll get 5.461. That figure is the price in cents you can pay for a cord of wood and still break even. Divide by 100 and you'll get your break-even price in dollars per cord — \$54.61.

Therefore, if you can buy firewood at a price under \$54.61 a cord, you'll save money by heating with wood. Naturally, the lower the price for wood, the more you'll save.

Another example: Say you heat with electricity at 5 cents a kilowatt hour. Divide 5 by the fuel value for electricity (3,400). The result is .0015 cents per BTU. Multiply that price by the BTUs in a cord of wood (13,000,000) and you'll get 19,500 cents, or \$195, per cord.

That's a high price for firewood. In some parts of the country you can get cordwood at a price around \$30. At that price you could heat your home for less than one-sixth your costs for heating with electricity.

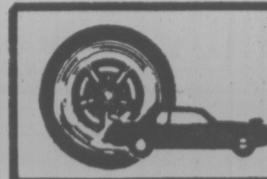
Sound good? Before you rush out and stock up on cordwood, a couple of caveats:

First, know what a cord is. It's a stack of wood eight feet long, four feet high and four feet wide (or any other combination of dimensions that gives you 128 cubic feet). In some areas of the country, dealers sell "face cords." These are eight feet long and four feet high, but they're only as wide as the logs. If the logs are two feet long, a face cord is only half a true cord.

Second, don't expect to get much heat from your wood if you burn it in a fireplace. The fuel value listed in the table

assumes you're burning wood at 50 per cent efficiency. Most fireplaces have an efficiency of zero. That's because a much warm room air escapes

up the chimney when you use a fireplace. To burn wood at 50 per cent efficiency, you will need a good wood-burning stove.



## wheels

By MICHAEL LAMM

DEAR MIKE: There's a growing noise coming from the rear axle of my 1972 Sky-lark. The noise seems to be getting worse. Will the axle eventually go? Can I ignore the growl, or will it catch up with me? — THE GROWLER

DEAR GROWLER: I'd have it checked right away. I assume your fluid level is all right. If you catch the problem early enough, you might be able to save the expense of replacing gears. You can sometimes adjust out the noise if there's not too much metal wear.

DEAR MIKE: We get a burning smell through the ventilation system of our 1973 Plymouth Ftry. It's especially noticeable when the engine is hot. We never see anything smoking under the hood, nor are we able to trace the smell to a specific part or area. Can you help? — BURNT

DEAR BURNT: I can't pinpoint what's burning, but often an oil leak or a little piece of something will touch the exhaust manifold and give off burning odors. So with the engine cold, check carefully around, over, and under both

exhaust manifolds and along the exhaust system underneath your car.

DEAR MIKE: We have a 1974 Chevyvan 23 camper. Our problem is that we can't find the sight glass on the air-conditioner receiver dryer outlet connection. My husband formerly had a filling station and wants to add freon to the air conditioner. — LOST

DEAR LOST: Sometimes the sight glass in new dryers is hidden under black tape. If so, carefully peel off the tape.

DEAR MIKE: I drive a 1960 Studebaker Lark that's been in the family since new. I'm beginning to find parts hard to locate. I understand there is a Studebaker club somewhere that stocks parts for its members. Where can I join this club? — ON A LARK

DEAR LARK: Try the Studebaker Drivers Club, Inc., Box 791, Oswego, Ill. 60543. I don't believe they actually stock parts, but they do publish a monthly bulletin that lists parts for sale.

## Sardine Empanadas

10 circles of dough from uncooked refrigerated biscuit dough  
1 tomato  
1 medium size onion  
1 egg, hard-cooked, coarsely chopped  
3½ oz. of sardines  
1 tsp. of grated Romano or Parmesan cheese  
Oregano  
Pepper  
1 egg, lightly beaten  
Vegetable oil

1. You will need 10 circles of dough about ½-inch thick and about five inches across.

2. Use uncooked biscuit dough which grocery stores sell in cardboard tubes. Sprinkle a pastry board with flour and roll these out.

3. For the filling, peel the tomato and chop it coarsely; and add finely chopped onion, coarsely chopped hard-cooked

egg, the sardines, grated cheese, a small pinch of oregano and pepper. Mix thoroughly with a fork.

4. Put about 1½ tablespoons of the filling in the centre of the dough circles and then fold them over, using a beaten egg to seal the edges.

5. Place on a lightly greased baking sheet and bake in a pre-heated oven at 375 deg. for five minutes, then brush them with vegetable oil and continue baking until they're browned, about another 15 minutes.

6. Two people can consume takes to make them.

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## Flavor Your Kitchen

By PAULINE GRAVES

Kitchens have their style trends as much as any other room. Originally purely utilitarian with no style at all, they first went to clinical white. Dark walnut came in with a bang, representing high style and expense, and when laminated plastics reproduced the handsome grain, they became wildly popular. And even though we've had an onslaught of brightly colored kitchens, dark cabinets remain on the best-seller lists.

The dark cabinets can have as much individuality as those kitchens that brim with color, and here is the proof in a kitchen designed by W. Dean Davidson. Actually, the cabinets become background for

the bright, busily patterned ceramic tile that covers all work surfaces both counters and walls behind sink and built-in range. And therein lies the success of the decorative scheme. Just the one pattern is used. Everything else is plain, even the curtains.

Although some might consider the floor patterned, because of the octagonal and square quarry tile combination, the effect is muted, and therefore is background. All of the tiles are the same earth tones, matched closely as possible by the grout between them. And a sealer evens up the color even more. These floor tiles look handmade and are typical of those in Spain and Mexico. The patterned

tile also is reminiscent of those countries and the combination gives the kitchen a definite Mexican or Spanish flavor.

The dark ceiling beams not only add to the kitchen's Mexican style, but they stand out against the white ceiling and balance the dark cabinets below, as do the heavy plate rail and molding at the kitchen end.

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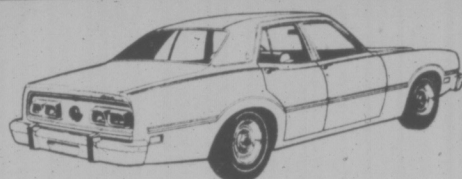
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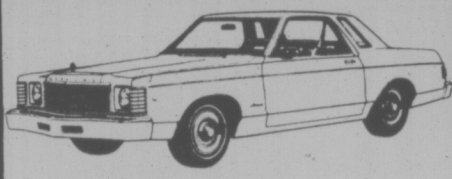
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### MONARCH DEMOS

1976 MONARCH GHIA 4-door Sedan. Dark brown metallic with tan vinyl roof, 302 cu. in. V-8, Reclining bucket seat, Automatic, white sidewall Radial tires, Power steering, power disc brakes, Rear defroster, interval wipers, tinted glass, dual racing mirrors, plus light group.

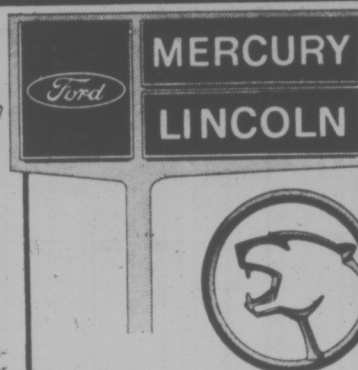
**\$5890**

1976 MONARCH GHIA 4-door sedan. Medium copper metallic with tan vinyl roof, 302 V8, Automatic, white side wall radials, power steering, power brakes, Bumper protection group, rear defroster, radio, interval wipers, dual racing mirrors, light group.

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1977 MONARCH GHIA 2 door sedan. Dark Jade metallic with Landau roof, 250-C10, 6 cylinder, reclining bucket seat, Automatic, White side wall radials, Power steering, Power front disc brakes, bumper protection group, rear defroster, Radio AM, Appearance protection, visibility group.

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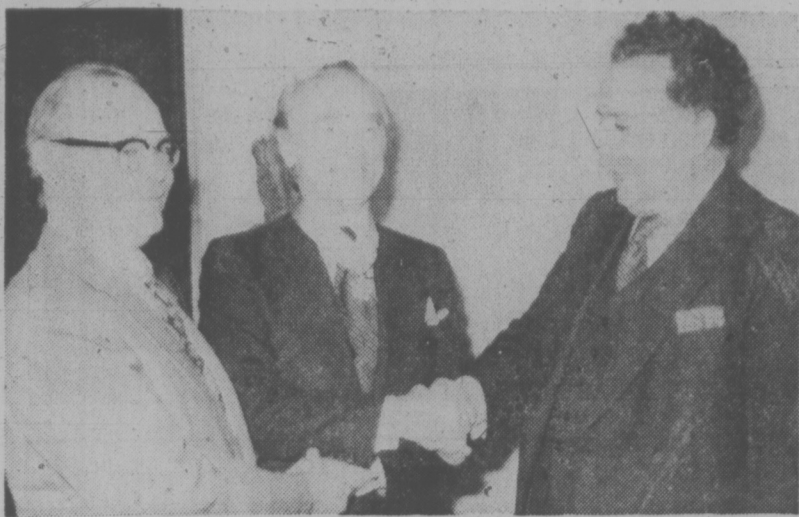
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**WILLIAM EPSTEIN**, disarmament expert and visiting professor at the University of Victoria, who received Mexico's top award, the Order of the Aztec Eagle, is congratulated by Mexico's ambassador to the UN Roberto de Rosenzweig Diaz, right, and Canada's UN ambassador William Barton, left, at ceremony in New York.

## people Kids Tough Critics

EDMONTON — Maureen Forrester is one of the world's best known contraltos, but she has a tough time pleasing her five children. "They rarely come and hear me sing," the 46-year-old Toronto resident said in an interview here during a break in a rehearsal with the Edmonton Opera Association for a performance of Salome. "They'd rather go off and listen to a rock band. They can always hear me humming in the kitchen for nothing."

suit to force withdrawal from sale of packs of cards, known as Giscards, featuring cartoons of him.

LONDON — The Sunday Express newspaper said there is "growing opinion" in London's American community that Jacqueline Onassis is being considered for the post of U.S. ambassador to Britain. Express society columnist Lady Olga Maitland said a speedy replacement for Anne Armstrong "would obviously be desirable" in view of speculation President

Cartier will come to London in the summer for a world economic summit meeting.

LOS ANGELES — Dick Van Dyke will join The Carol Burnett Show next season as a co-star, said executive producer Joe Hamilton. "Joe and I never dreamed there would even be a remote chance of Dick joining our show," Miss Burnett said, "but when he said yes, he jumped with delight." Harvey Korman, who had been with the Burnett show for 10 years, will leave at the end of this season.

## COLD WAVE? DON'T BLAME US

ORANGEBURG, S.C. — In a tongue-in-cheek exchange of letters with an Orangeburg resident, Prime Minister Trudeau has denied that Canada is responsible for the cold wave which has plagued much of the United States in recent weeks. "Dear Mr. Prime Minister," wrote J. J. Teskey. "The information I am writing for might be secret and sensitive to the general public; if it is, I will understand. However, if it is not sensitive ... would you please inform or explain, 'Why send all your cold air to the U.S.A. and in so much quantity?'" "Daily the weatherman reports to us that a cold wave of air is coming down from Canada," Trudeau responded through a secretary. "I'm writing this letter to disavow any responsibility on the part of the Canadian government for assaults of cold air on the state of South Carolina. I can assure you no malice is intended. It's all beyond our control."

## Shoppers Strip Eaton's

TORONTO — Thousands of bargain hunters and nostalgic shoppers visited the Queen Street and College Street stores of Eaton's of Canada Ltd. on Saturday as the company staged a final day of sales before closing the two stores for good.

The last day of the three-week-long, close-out sale left the stores almost empty and the sales staff ready to move to the nearby \$250-million Eaton's Centre, which opens Thursday.

John Craig Eaton, chairman of the board, stood at the Yonge Street exit of one of the stores with his brother, George, and other executives shaking hands with shoppers during the final hour. Salesman Chuck Button

said it was a frantic day, mixed with greed.

"I saw people actually grabbing things from other people and running off through the crowds, knocking others down," he said. "I've never seen anything like it in my life."

Among the first items to go when the store opened Saturday morning were store props such as mannequins and display shelves.

"They just ran from the escalators to the prop sale," a clerk on the main floor said. "If you were anywhere near the doors it was terrifying."

A police spokesman said the crowds must have provided a field day for pickpockets and shoplifters.

One Thing About Valentine's Day ...  
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10 Jun	3 Jul	23 Days	\$469	7 Apr	26 Apr
10 Jun	10 Jul	30 Days	\$469	7 Apr	26 Apr
17 Jun	10 Jul	23 Days	\$469	15 Apr	3 May
17 Jun	17 Jul	30 Days	\$469	15 Apr	3 May
24 Jun	17 Jul	23 Days	\$469	22 Apr	10 May
24 Jun	24 Jul	30 Days	\$499	22 Apr	10 May
1 Jul	24 Jul	23 Days	\$499	29 Apr	17 May
1 Jul	31 Jul	30 Days	\$499	29 Apr	17 May
8 Jul	31 Jul	23 Days	\$499	6 May	24 May
8 Jul	7 Aug	30 Days	\$499	6 May	24 May
15 Jul	7 Aug	23 Days	\$499	13 May	31 May
15 Jul	14 Aug	30 Days	\$499	13 May	31 May
22 Jul	14 Aug	23 Days	\$499	20 May	7 Jun
22 Jul	21 Aug	30 Days	\$499	20 May	7 Jun
29 Jul	21 Aug	23 Days	\$499	27 May	14 Jun
29 Jul	28 Aug	30 Days	\$499	27 May	14 Jun
5 Aug	28 Aug	23 Days	\$469	3 Jun	21 Jun
12 Aug	4 Sep	23 Days	\$469	10 Jun	28 Jun
12 Aug	11 Sep	30 Days	\$469	10 Jun	28 Jun
19 Aug	11 Sep	23 Days	\$469	17 Jun	5 Jul
19 Aug	18 Sep	30 Days	\$469	17 Jun	5 Jul
26 Aug	18 Sep	23 Days	\$469	24 Jun	12 Jul
26 Aug	25 Sep	30 Days	\$469	24 Jun	12 Jul
2 Sep	25 Sep	23 Days	\$439	30 Jun	19 Jul
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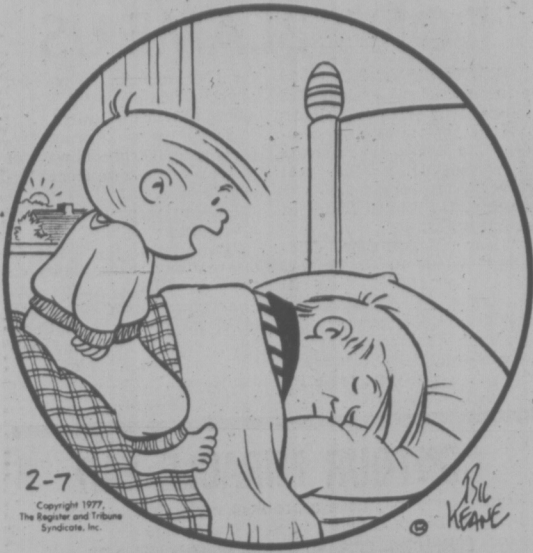
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"Breaker, breaker! How's it look over your shoulder, good buddy?"

## The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

A "psychic" bid refers to bidding without any strength whatsoever, to create the false illusion of strength or to conceal a weakness. For example, an opening bid on a hand containing zero points is a "psychic." A "semi-psychic" bid is a departure from normal bidding methods which is not a complete bluff, but is still intended to mislead the opponents. The term usually refers to an opening bid with below minimum values.

In today's deal we have an example of the "semi-psychic" opening bid. As it turned out, the bid steered

**NORTH**  
♦ 98  
♥ K J 10 8  
♦ J 10 7  
♠ A 10 8 6  
**WEST**  
♦ Q 3 2  
♥ A J 10 6 4  
♦ K 8  
♠ K J 5 3 2  
**EAST**  
♦ A J 10 6 4  
♥ 9 7 5  
♦ 5 3 2  
♠ 9 7  
**SOUTH**  
♦ K 7 5  
♥ A Q 2  
♦ A Q 9 6 4  
♠ Q 4

The bidding:  
East South West North  
1 ♦ 1 NT Pass 3 NT  
Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Two of ♦.

partner away from making the losing opening lead.

East's opening one-spade bid was a full-fledged "semi-psychic." South's one-no trump overall showed an opening one-no trump bid. North's raise to three no trump with nine high-card points plus three tens, was the correct call.

Had East not bid, West surely would have led his fourth-highest club. Declarer would then have had the time to establish and cash his diamond suit. But with East having opened with one spade, West dutifully led his third-highest spade at trick one. East put up the ten and South won the trick with the king.

Entering dummy by leading the two of hearts to the ten, declarer next led the diamond jack and finessed. To his surprise, West took this trick with the king (East, who had opened the bidding, surely figured to possess the diamond king). West now cashed the spade queen, after which he led his remaining spade. East then cashed three spade tricks.

The reader should not infer from this deal that the "semi-psychic" opening bid is a good thing. It is not. On this particular day, thanks to the gods of chance, it just happened to achieve the desired result.

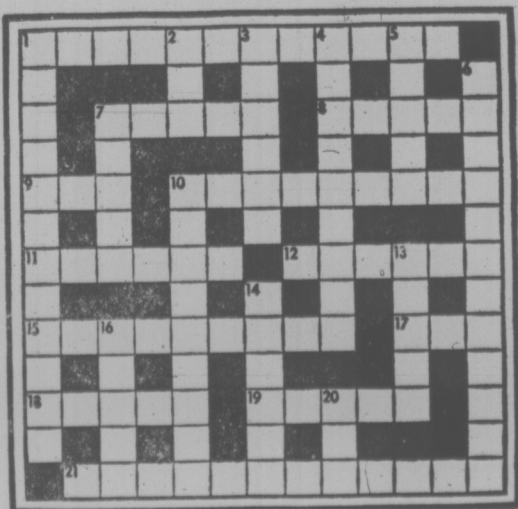
## CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

### ANSWERS TO SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD

**Across:**  
4. Address  
8. Entire  
9. Isolate  
10. Rangle  
11. Eyelet  
12. Omission  
18. Idealist  
20. Adroit  
21. Finery  
22. Red-head  
23. Ordain  
24. Bearish  
5. Dispense  
6. Relief  
7. Sitter  
13. Initials  
14. Mineral  
15. Slaying  
16. Adhere  
17. Bother  
19. Avary

### CLUES

**ACROSS:**  
1 Not fanciful, being a bit of true history (6-2-4)  
7 The enchantment of wise men at a hundred (5)  
8 Give firmness to a couple (5)  
9 Suitcase spasm (3)  
10 Nice papal bit of equipment (9)  
11 Lure some of the apprentices (6)  
12 He does business with fiction to follow? (6)  
13 Noble name given to boy usually found in a book (5-4)  
17 Be a substitute player? (3)  
18 Almost curly croaking (5)  
19 Stand a drink as doctors do? (5)  
24 Progress in the dark-room? (12)  
**DOWN:**  
1 Literary fellow - postman for example? (3, 2, 7)  
2 Investigate layer production (3)  
3 Take possession of trophy, being strangely coy about it (6)  
4 Material consumed in forage (9)  
5 One thing leading to another - a sign of slavery (5)  
6 Trial obscene festivities (12)  
7 French word and French music (5)  
10 Original model of cunning eastern kind (9)  
13 Pamphlet from a particular region? (5)  
14 It's otherwise up to the actors to produce a Cuban (6)  
16 State experience (5)  
20 Tree of overwhelming beauty (3)



SOLUTION TUESDAY

## DENNIS THE MENACE



"AW, MOM... I CAN'T WASTE A WHOLE DAY JUST BEIN' SNUG AN' WARM!"

## CATHY



## HAGAR



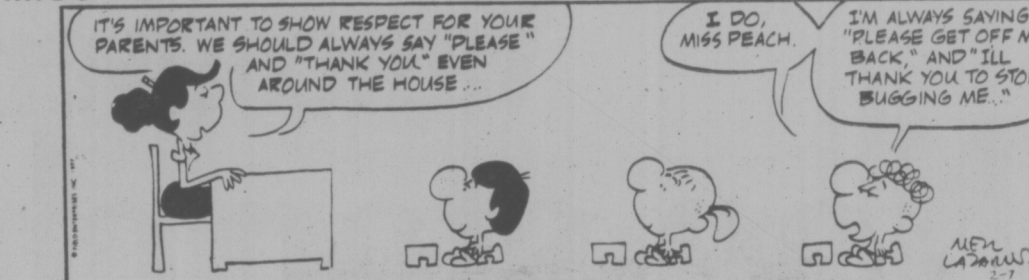
## PEANUTS



## BROOM-HILDA



## MISS PEACH



## B.C.



## WIZARD OF ID



## APARTMENT 3-G



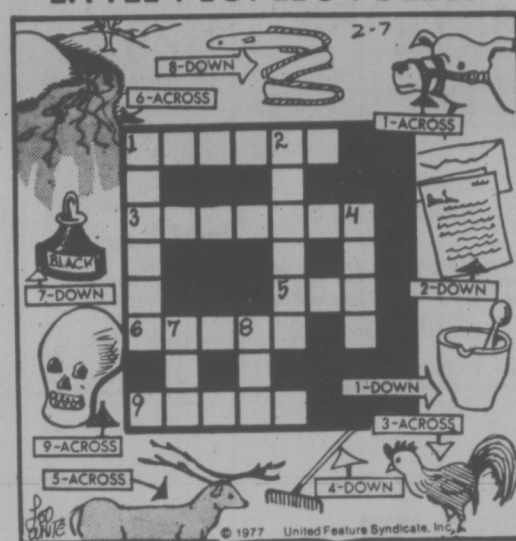
## NANCY



## MARK TRAIL



## LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



ANSWERS: Across - 1. MURDER, 2. LETTER, 3. RIVER, 4. INK, 5. EEL, 6. RAKE, 7. INK, 8. EEL.

## YOUR HOROSCOPE

Astrological Forecast for Tuesday, February 8 By SYDNEY OMARR

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Hidden clauses — and causes — could be featured. Know it and do some personal, investigative reporting. Don't be satisfied with superficial indications. Partner or mate has plenty to say about current financial arrangements.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): One who might have been opposed to your efforts. Accent on basic issues, contractual obligations, ability to extricate yourself from maze of red tape. You are due to gain added recognition. Sooner than you think!

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Affairs of heart dominate — emotion tends to rule logic. Young person in rebellious mood, could challenge authority. Maintain your own balance, humor. New start in new direction could be on agenda. Leo, Aquarius figure prominently.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 21): Tread with care — someone wants something for nothing. You could be intended victim. Protect self in clinches — don't lead with right! Aquarius, Leo and another Cancer figure prominently. Your own "creative touch" could solve dilemma. Know it and be confident.

**LEO** (July 22-Aug. 22): Stay out of traffic, if possible. Avoid being in automobile with one who imbibes — to excess. Be positive about quotations, statements, rights and permissions. Close family member could be in fighting mood. Gemini, Libra and Sagittarius figure prominently.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Relatives may have some "explosive ideas, concepts in connection with money, income expenses and budget arrangements. Protect your interests. Be aware of what come in, what goes out — and what to do about it. You may have to do some tearing down for purpose of rebuilding on solid structure.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Lunar conjunction with Pluto — in your sign — indicates sudden changes, circumstances "taking over", excitement, a creative surge, adventure — and the professed love by a member of opposite sex. Get promises in writing. A memorable time!

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Look beyond the obvious — you gain rare insights, perceive what is to occur and of hunch that is on target. One who has kept a secret is likely to confide in you. Be

discreet. Do plenty of listening, observing — study Libra message.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): If you insist on perfection, you probably will be disillusioned. See persons, places as they exist — and work with available material. Pisces, Virgo figure prominently. Friend expresses unusual views. Be tolerant, fair.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Emphasis on where to go, what to do, the best way of accomplishing task. Key is responsibility and how to handle it. You achieve through unorthodox procedures. Another Capricorn — and a Cancer — figure in scenario.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Take overall view. Refuse to be limited, diminished or intimidated. Perceive potential. Be confident, aware of your own value, worth. Aries, Libra figure prominently. You complete task and receive praise of one you respect.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): You gain insight, perceive location of lost objects, get intuitive flash, come to agreement with partner or mate. Long distance call or message causes revision of plans, especially where traveling or publishing enter picture.

IF FEBRUARY 8th IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are hard-hitting, a straight-from-the-shoulder individual, passionate, stubborn, temperamental and you recently made a serious domestic adjustment that could have included a change of residence. October could be your most significant month of 1977, a year which sees you testing waters, learning lessons about places and people, finding what is true as contrasted to fantasy land. Capricorn, Cancer individuals play important roles in your life.

## FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

"How many?" asked Sally. "You did tell me, but I've forgotten." Greg smiled. "Okay. You can figure it out now, so you'll remember," he told her. "Three times as many would be five more than twice what there would be if there were three more than there are."

(Answer tomorrow)  
Friday's answer: Clocks would agree again at 3:45 p.m. on May 8th of that year. Mr. Hunter answers all letters: ideas welcomed.



## Ancient City

MOSCOW (Reuter) — The remains of an ancient city, built 2,000 years ago with a temple, palaces and bath houses, have been discovered in Soviet Georgia. Archaeologists found a depiction of Dionysus, the ancient Greek god of wine, among the remains of the temple.

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By AUDREY JOHNSON  
Times Staff

A skillfully-mounted and beautifully-lighted production of Shakespeare's epic drama, Richard III, now on stage at the McPherson Playhouse, is bound to be the high point of this or any previous Bastion

## NOW ON AT McPHERSON

# Richard III Skilful, Beautiful

year whatever may yet come this season.

Director Ed Stephenson has risen to the challenge of this monumental undertaking by bringing together an adroit and highly-gifted production crew and a group of 32 actors from various parts of the country, all of whom exhibit a fine dedication to the play and achieve in great measure that sense of ensemble that is vital to a successful presentation of so heroic a canvas.

The level of acting in general is competent, at times considerably more than that.

There is, for instance, a nicely delineated triple-role performance by Peter Brockington notably as the feeble King Edward and subsequently the business-like murderer, Tyrrel.

Pat Armstrong is one of the further reaches as the near-mad Queen Margaret, setting the scalp tingling with her bereft fury. And Susan Chaple achieves something rather

memorable in her convincing and touching portrayal of the grieving Lady Anne who later becomes Richard's doomed wife.

Not an altogether even performance but one that has authority and some range is given by Jim McQueen as Shakespeare's malicious and treacherous Richard.

McQueen has strength and the power to sustain and focus the destructive nature of Richard and his relentless ambition, but we do not get much of what, at least in part, has formed that nature. Richard himself supplies the clue in his opening speech when he rails against the peace that has come upon the land allowing time for love-making and courtly pleasures that are not for him. "I that am rudely stamped . . . I

that am curtailed of this fair proportion, cheated of feature by dissembling nature, deformed, unfinished . . ."

His crooked back and lameness are more than outward symbols and while they need not be over-emphasized it is necessary that we should be aware of them with some consistency. McQueen forgets to limp too often and the padding in the shoulder of his costume is so subtle as to be inconspicuous most of the time.

In a sense, however, these are the kind of nit-picking criticisms that one levels only at a generally accomplished performance. McQueen soared at times to provide moments that had a touch of inspiration. Such a scene came with Richard's mounting of the throne and rejection

of Buckingham, the man who helped him there.

There is some trouble with vocal range and color among the cast; lack of experience in speaking Shakespearean lines shows up in difficulties with phrasing and resonance at the lower dynamic levels.

Nevertheless, when all's said, this is a production Bastion and Stephenson can regard with pride.

Much credit is earned, too, by designer Jack Simon for an effective but simply conceived set and excellent costumes; to Jack Trueman for lighting that does everything to enhance the designer's work and assist the actors, and to whoever was responsible for the well-chosen music and evocative sound effects.

Richard III continues nightly at 8 p.m. through Saturday.

★ ★ ★

## Music Lovers Given Special Gourmet Fare

A fine choice of musical pleasures was available during the weekend, the climax being the Victoria Symphony concert with the great bass-baritone, Giorgio Tozzi, which will be repeated tonight.

There was also a particularly delightful cello recital featuring Victoria artist Linda Hougland-Daniels, Friday, as well as an innovative dinner-with-opera presentation at Oak Bay Marina.

The opera lovers among Victoria Symphony's full house, Sunday, were tendered a banquet, not only through the sumptuous voice and vibrant personality of Tozzi in several arias, but with Laszlo Galt's and the orchestra's full-flavored Wagner interpretations.

Tozzi, who has been an outstanding Metropolitan Opera bass-baritone for more than 20 years, is an elegant and charming figure on stage, possessed of a voice of superb timbre and resonance and a virtuoso mastery of color and inflection that bring each character he portrays vividly to life.

Using expressive eyes and hands as accompaniment to his vocal fluency, Tozzi, creates an impish, teasing Fargo with the aria, Non piu andrai; injects a sharper but still roguish malice in characterizing Leporello with the aria, Madamina from Mozart's Don Giovanni and a wonderfully gleeful Don Basilio with Rossini's La Calunnia.

In a totally different mood, with a melting beauty of tone and phrasing, came arias from the Verdi operas, I Vespri Siciliani and Don Carlos. Sunday's encore was the ever popular Toreador's aria.

In addition to providing the singer with substantial support, Galt and the orchestra gave an effective rendering of Siegfried's Forest Murmurs and the Rhine Journey, the full clear brass and purity of the woodwinds notable but well abetted by some really fine string playing.

The Venusberg music and Bacchanale from Tannhauser and the Rhenish Overture, a spirited Berlioz Hungarian March and lovely Verdi string interlude are also part of this dramatic program.

A warm and sensitive tone, supply bowing and refinement in vibrato and phrasing marked the performance of

Linda Hougland-Daniels in her program at UVic's MacLaurin auditorium.

Especially disciplined and elegant was her playing of the Tartinian variations on a theme by Corelli. One of the last works of Chopin, the Sonata for cello and piano was played with both brilliance and warmth, revealing again a finely tuned musical nature.

Ms. Daniels was partnered at the piano by Jenny Regehr, a pianist of comprehensive technical and artistic ability. Granted however, that the instruments are equal partners in the sonata form, the pianist tended to dominate overmuch in the finale.

Kodaly's Duo for Violin and cello, played with Paul Kling, was a well balanced performance, a searching exploitation of the resources of both instruments and instrumentalists.

**MEMORIAL**  
**RENA**  
TUESDAY  
TINY TOTS SKATING  
1:30 to 3:00 p.m.

## THIS WEEKEND AT THE BELFRY

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## Fungi Foul Mummy

PARIS (UPI) — A detailed study of the 3,200-year-old mummy of Pharaoh Ramses II reveals it has been extensively attacked by 60 different kinds of fungi, Prof. Lionel Ballout said today.

"We have detected 60 different kinds of fungi," the scientist treating the mummy said. "There were no bacteria."

Ballout, who had just completed the mummy's examination, said, "We will save the body thanks to gamma ray treatment," that will destroy the fungi.

He said it was the first time such treatment will be applied to the treatment of Egyptian mummies.

## Strikes Increase

REGINA (CP) — The number of strikes in Saskatchewan increased substantially in 1976, according to statistics released by the provincial department of labor. A monthly report shows there were 61 work stoppages in the province last year, compared with 43 in 1975. The strikes involved 18,013 workers and resulted in a time loss of more than 137,000 man days.

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"How funny can sex be? very funny indeed."  
— David Dugas, UPI  
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Warning: some nudity and suggestive scenes.  
— R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director.  
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odeon 1 780 YATES STREET 383-6312  
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MON.-THURS. 7:10, 9:10

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odeon 2 780 YATES STREET 383-6312  
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MON.-THURS. 7:00, 9:00

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COUNTING HOUSE 1  
MATURE: occasional coarse language. (B.C. Director)  
NIGHTLY 7:10, 9:10  
BROAD AT BROUGHTON 383-3434

Jeanne Moreau's "LUMIERE"  
COUNTING HOUSE 2  
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BROAD AT BROUGHTON 383-3434  
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MATURE  
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1973 CORONA, 2-DOOR, HARD-TOPE, new interior, 34,000 miles, stereo and tape deck, \$2750 or trade for comparable truck. 598



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76 Camaro \$5995  
76 Chev Monza 2 dr. \$3695  
76 Buick Century \$4895  
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3 years of all changes as per manufacturer's specs. At no extra charge.  
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3 years of all changes as per manufacturer's specs. At no extra charge.  
PLUS 100 per cent power train warranty for 1,000 miles or 30 days at no charge.

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**\$2795**

76 Model 4-dr. sedan, radio, 6 mos. 6,000 mi. power train warranty.

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74 FIAT 128 Sport \$2395  
72 MAZDA 616 ht. AT, low miles \$2395  
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75 CHRYSLER CORDOBA Only 8,000 miles. \$6195  
75 TOYOTA COROLLA S.V. 4 spd. Wood-grain panel, 18,000 mi. \$3395  
75 MONTE CARLO, air conditioning, AM-FM radio, 16,000 mi. \$5495  
74 TOYOTA CORONA, 2-dr., 4-spd., 19,000 miles \$2595  
74 VOLKSWAGEN "THING", 4 spd. Very clean \$2495  
74 TOYOTA HILUX PU auto. Bucket seats. \$2395  
73 TORINO GRAN SPORT 351 V-8, 4-spd. AM-FM, tape, power windows, bucket seats, 24,000 mi. \$3895  
72 COROLLA 1200, 2 dr., 4 spd. \$1595  
72 DATSUN 2 dr. auto \$2295  
73 TOYOTA CORONA 4-dr. sedan, auto., radio, 1 owner \$2695  
72 TOYOTA COROLLA 4-dr., 4 spd. \$1995  
71 MAZDA 2-dr., 4-spd. \$1295  
71 TOYOTA COROLLA S.V. auto., radio 25,000 mi. \$2195  
71 MAZDA 1200 2 dr. Recent but in good condition \$995  
71 TOYOTA CORONA, auto. Radio. \$2195  
71 TOYOTA MARK II S.V. auto., radio. Very clean. \$2295  
70 VOLKSWAGEN KARMAN Ghia, auto. Immaculate \$1695

**VOLVO (Canada) B.C. Dealers**

**Selling BRAND NEW 1976 VOLVOS**

**at New Lower SALE PRICES**

**Brand New!**

**76 Volvo 244**

4 door sedan, Overdrive, Power Steering. \$6785

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4 Door Sedan, Automatic, Power Steering. \$6785

**76 Volvo 245**

5 door station wgn., 4 spd. standard transmission. \$6785

**76 Volvo 245**

5 Door Station Wgn. Automatic. \$7085

**76 Volvo 265**

V6 Station Wgn., Automatic, Overdrive, Air Conditioning. \$8995

**BANK OF B.C. FINANCING**

These prices in effect Only Volvo Canada And Dealer Supplies Last.

**All Canada Award Winning Service And Higher Trade-In Allowances**

Buy Your New Volvo At The Current Low B.C. Prices From

**Brian Holley VOLVO**

3218 Douglas St.  
3 Blocks North of Mayfair  
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**384-1161**

**Garden City Auto Sales LTD**

**WE REALLY Come Through for YOU!**

76 AMC PACER full power Compare at \$3,695

75 DODGE 1 ton Van, all heavy duty, raised roof, full power. Compare at \$5,998

72 VW WESTPHALIA excellent condition. Compare at \$4,498

71 DODGE 3/4 ton, V-8, auto, full power. Compare at \$1,998

73 CAPRI 4 spd. 37,000 miles Compare at \$2,895

72 CORTINA 4 dr. auto. Compare at \$1,495

73 SEBRING 2 dr. ht., V8, auto, full power. Compare at \$2,998

75 DODGE Pickup, custom canopy, 6 standard. Compare at \$3,595

75 FORD F100, V-8, auto, full power. Compare at \$3,795

69 FORD Super Van, V-8 auto., clean. Compare at \$1,195

67 DODGE Dart 6 auto. Compare at \$1,195

**2978 Douglas 382-9111 D-001319A**

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**MEAD HONDA**

**77 HONDA CIVIC**

**From \$3422**

or lease from \$84.04 mo. over 36 mos. O.A.C.

All makes, models, and colours!

**CHECK-AND-COMPARE BEFORE YOU BUY**

73 Vega, auto. \$3899  
67 Buick Hardtop \$377  
68 Dart Hardtop \$1123  
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69 Mazda \$728  
68 Pontiac \$567  
72 Mazda RX2 \$1023  
74 Fiat 124 Sdn. \$1023  
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**NO DOWN PAYMENT!**

**100% Bank Financing At 12.4% O.A.C.**

**INCLUDING '77 INSURANCE!!**

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Open 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

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2151 Blanshard  
Next to the Arena  
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**POOR MAN'S ROLLS ROYCE**

1971 Rover 3500, fully equipped with stereo cassette system, radio, full instrumentation, air conditioning, power windows, steering and brakes, V-8, Michelin steel belt radials, and more. A true luxury car at \$2,700. Serious inquiries only. 382-2850.

1968 JAGUAR 420 G sedan, nice condition, fruit value job. View 209 Collier Place (The Heights), anytime. Shirley Mollison. 386-2911 or 478-5327.

1974 FIAT 128 SPORTS COUPE. 24,000 miles, a hard to find model in excellent condition. 5275. Appointment to see 384-1721, 477-0510. Sober Classic Cars, 2825 Bridge. D13431.

69 CORVETTE, PANEL TOP, 47, new automatic, hooker, chrome side pipes, new radials and E.T. mag, etc. Asking \$6,000. 384-7176. 478-5925.

RARE TVR, FORCED TO SELL immediately. A.V. reasonable offer accepted. Rod Hopkins, home 595-6172, office 384-0584. 484-0584.

1969 MERCEDES-BENZ 280S, Automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, excellent condition. \$6950. 598-4462.

1963 MERCEDES BENZ 220S, 4-door sedan, excellent condition, complete service records. \$7900. 384-8075, pager 271 or 478-5963.

74 JAG XJ6 Sacrifice sale, one owner, 17,900 miles. \$8700. Call 592-2431 or 592-7469.

1975 MERCEDES BENZ 300D, Excellent condition, warranty, green, 2.5 liter 4 cylinder interior, private. 385-8350.

1974 CITROEN SM (MASERATI), very low mileage, fast, reliable, good investment, consider European car part trade. 477-7097.

72 PORSCHE, SUPERB CONDITION, original owner asking \$4400. 385-7777 or asking for suite 47 at 384-0521.

1965 JAGUAR 3.8, 51,000 miles, automatic, wire spoke wheels, M. Chilton radials, \$4500 or nearest offer. 595-1521.

CUSTOM 74 VETTE, CANDY red, silver int. and much more. Best offers, please. 334-3677.

FOR SALE: 1966 MGB in good condition, rebuilt transmission, new paint, wire wheels, asking \$1600 or offers. 477-6665.

44 VOLVO, 544, B1800, MICHELIN radials and more, \$1500 or best offer. 388-5548 after 4.

MUST SELL! 1971 PEUGEOT 303, front wheel drive, 4-door, good condition. Offers. 598-7474.

**NO TRIFLERS**

For this 1952 Riley, 2 1/2 litre 4 door, immediate sale. 384-4422.

1970 FIAT 124 COUPE, 5 SPEED, 43,000 miles, good condition, \$1800. 477-7369, evenings.

1975 STINGRAY, 4-SPEED, NE-MOvable top, low mileage, offers. 592-2142 or 388-4471.

IMMACULATE 75 TR6, many extras and very low mileage. Offers. 385-0979.

1962 VOLVO SPORTS 11800, new paint, tires, and engine rebuilt. \$2500. 457-4220, 478-4471.

1962 JAGUAR SEDAN, 3.8 LITRE, automatic shift. 385-7494 after 7 p.m.

73 MIDGET, 25,000 MILES, ROLL bar, excellent condition. Offers. 392-8688.

74 280 Z, 7 MONTHS OLD, IMMACULATE condition, on warranty. \$7195 or best offer. 383-8424.

1968 SUNBEAM ALPINE, good condition, new paint and tires. Offers. Phone 595-0719.

1975 DATSUN 280-Z, NEW PAINT, metal, radio, lots of extras, mint condition. \$3,995. 477-8430.

1970 MGB, MECHANICALLY sound, requires same minor body work. 477-5196.

1971 TRIUMPH, NEEDS WORK. Phone 382-1865, after 5 p.m. Offers.

FIAT X19, 1974, GOOD CONDITION, first restoration complete. 592-5224.

1974 CORVETTE, 350 4 SPD., 6500 miles, \$9,900, will consider trade. 478-5215.

72 TR6, GOOD LOOKER, OVER-drive, roll bar, 8 track, extras. Needs work. 477-2114.

1977 MGB GT, NEW MICHELIN, exhaust, 2000 cassette deck. 382-4478.

MUST SELL 1968 MERCEDES diesel, will consider trade; first reasonable offer. 452-4274.

1968 MGB MIDGET, RELIABLE transportation, closest offer \$1600. 315 Beckley St.

IMMEDIATE SALE: 1966 JAGUAR XKE 4.2, excellent 754-9078 after 5 p.m. 478-4471.

1972 JAG XJ6, 53,000 miles, Air conditioning, 57,000. Phone 382-2184.

71 FIAT 124 SPORTS SPYDER. Offers. 478-8024.

1974 DATSUN 260Z, LIKE NEW, low mileage, loaded with extras. \$4,400. 478-5130.

1969 FIAT SPYDER ROADSTER. 19200. Trade for large car. Offers. 385-1452.

1971 DATSUN 240Z, WHITE, Konig's radials, must sell. Offers. 478-4744 after 6.

1968 ROVER 2000 TC, EXCELLENT condition, asking \$1800. 382-9731, 478-4744 after 6.

1963 MERCEDES, GOOD CONDITION, leather upholstery immaculate. 477-9227.

CONTINENTAL MARK III If you appreciate a fine car, call 592-7233 or 385-2023 evenings.

74 280 Z, 1 AMACULOUS, 20,000 miles, many extras. 598-3131.

1968 FIAT 850 SPORT COUPE, mechanically sound, \$300. 388-5342.

1







## APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED

Manchester Court  
565 MANCHESTER STREET  
(2 blocks north of 500 Block Gorge Rd. East)

Start the New Year in your new suite at Manchester Court.

Featuring:  
Large Suites  
Extra Large Balconies  
Dishwashers in all 2-bedroom suites  
Resident Manager  
From \$215 to \$310  
Available Now

For appointment to view please call 382-0632 or:  
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## BEACON HILL PLAZA

151 ST. ANDREW AND 140 DOUGLAS  
Beacon and Simon  
—Across from beautiful Beacon Hill Park.  
—Well designed apartment  
—Wood-burning fireplaces.  
—Cathedral ceiling floors.  
—Cedar roof, trellises and arbours.  
—Creative landscaping and courtyard.  
—Underground parking.  
—2-BDRM., 1-BDRM., STUDIOS  
LUXURIOUS IN SPACE  
BY APPOINTMENT, 384-3242

## VILLAGE OAKS

2125 Oak Bay Avenue

Luxury suites. Excellent Oak Bay location. Two and three-bedroom suites, deep pile carpet throughout, en-suite bathrooms, drapes, stove, fridge, dishwasher, garburator, 1300-1600 sq. ft. Undercover parking, resident manager. Available immediately. Priced to rent from \$410.00 to \$525.00.

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## UNIVERSITY GARDEN HOMES

Two-bedroom, two-bathroom, large living room and master bedroom, parking, fireplace, 11/2 baths, washer-dryer hook-up, family room, 1300 sq. ft. Two bedrooms, \$283.50 to \$317.50. Children welcome, no pets. 385-5312.

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## VERY REASONABLE RENT

All utilities included. Modern 1 B.R. apt. with fireplace, carpeting, parking, shopping close by. No children or pets, please. B. A. Realty Inc., 384-3242, 384-3243.

## MACAULAY EAST

1 Bdr. from \$167.00  
2 Bdr. from \$202.00  
P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD.  
782 Fort St.

## CASADEL MANOR

One-bedroom suite, second floor. Available March 1st. Adults only. \$189.00. Phone manager, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. for appointment. 385-5191.

## 2-BEDRM. \$260

908 Market St. Includes stove, fridge, drapes, cable, heat, parking, garage, laundry and sauna. Phone 382-4119 or 478-0225.

## SIDNEY AREA AVAILABLE

March 1, new 1-bedroom duplex apartment with sea view, wall-to-wall carpet, central heating, utilities plus garage supplied. Phone 456-6560.

## 2-BEDROOM CONDOMINIUM

apartment, newly decorated, carpet, drapes, cable, heat, parking, garage, laundry and sauna. Phone 382-4119 or 478-0225.

## ONE BEDROOM SUITES

Wall-to-wall carpet, elevator, heat and cablevision included. \$202. Children included. Phone 382-4119 or 478-0225.

## VERMAY MANOR

843 Craigflower  
1-bedroom apartments, controlled entrance, sauna, no pets. Call 382-7171 Monday to Saturday 9-5 p.m.

## VIC WEST 1-BEDROOM APARTMENTS

overlooking harbour, modern, fully equipped, no pets. Call 382-7171 Monday to Saturday 9-5 p.m.

## 2-BEDROOM APARTMENT

available now, controlled entrance, close to shopping centre, Senior Citizens' center, bus stop, Equimart, adults only. Phone 382-2221.

## 2-BEDROOM CONDOMINIUM

carpeted on upper floor, living and dining room and hallway, fridge and stove, washer and dryer, fireplace included. \$275. 477-1244 after 6 p.m. 477-4553.

## LORD STANLEY MANOR

## APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED

REDWOOD PARK  
(155 Gorge Rd. East)  
PHASE TWO—  
NOW RENTING  
FOR  
JANUARY 1

Start the New Year in a new suite on the Gorge waterfront. Our resident manager is pleased to show you one-bedroom suites from \$220.00 and two-bedroom suites from \$300.00.

Featuring:  
LARGE BRIGHT OPEN KITCHENS  
COVERED PARKING  
SWIMMING POOL  
SAUNA  
RECREATION AREA

Please call 382-6407 for appointment to view or:  
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## Esquimalt CHILDREN WELCOME

New Apartment  
Now Renting  
383-8771 (anytime)

## IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

1 MONTH RENT FREE  
2-BEDROOM SUITES  
CLOSE TO SHOPPING  
ON BUS ROUTE

## CHILDREN WELCOME

NEAR NEW BUILDING  
899 CRAIGFLOWER  
IN Esquimalt

## Just 5 Min. from downtown Victoria

SUITS FROM \$210  
384-0249  
Tod-Hackett Construction Ltd.

## MCKENZIE MANOR

Two 1-bedroom, 2-bathroom, large living room and master bedroom, parking, fireplace, 11/2 baths, washer-dryer hook-up, family room, 1300 sq. ft. Two bedrooms, \$283.50 to \$317.50. Children welcome, no pets. 385-5312.

## HARRISON HOUSE

1417 Harrison St., one only, 1 bdr., 1 bath, 2 bedrooms, \$189.00. Available now. 2 bedrooms, \$189.00. Available now. 2 bedrooms, \$189.00. Available now.

## 829 ADMIRALS

Child welcome. 1 bdr., \$215. One only, 1 bdr., 1 bath, 2 bedrooms, \$189.00. Available now. 2 bedrooms, \$189.00. Available now.

## KILMARNOCK HOLDINGS LTD.

One only 1 bdr., available now. KILMARNOCK HOLDINGS LTD. 382-7171.

## CLEVE WOOD ESTATES LTD.

1002 KILMARNOCK AVE.  
New building, high view, tree-lined, large, carpeted, appliances, etc. 1 bdr., 1 bath, 2 bedrooms, \$189.00. Available now. 2 bedrooms, \$189.00. Available now.

## MCKENZIE WOOD

1002 KILMARNOCK AVE.  
New building, high view, tree-lined, large, carpeted, appliances, etc. 1 bdr., 1 bath, 2 bedrooms, \$189.00. Available now. 2 bedrooms, \$189.00. Available now.

## Now Renting

Caprice Apartments  
(49 Linden Ave.)  
Quiet fairview area one bedroom, 1 bath, 2 bedrooms, \$189.00. Available now. 2 bedrooms, \$189.00. Available now.

## A TRACTABLE MANOR

1 bedroom, \$192.54, bachelor, \$168.00. W-to-W, drapes, free parking, heat, cable, heat and hot water supplied. Sorry, no children or pets. 382-4119 or 478-0225.

## NEW-BY GOLF COURSE

On Cedar Hill, smart one and two-bedroom suites, Westcoast Management, 382-3721 or 382-4005 after 6 p.m.

## CLO-IN, LARGE 1-BEDROOM

with fireplace, cable, heat, parking, garage, laundry and sauna. Phone 382-4119 or 478-0225.

## LARGE 1-BR. VIEW SUITE

across from Beacon Hill. Includes parking, pool, sauna and whirlpool. 477-9171.

## MARCH 1ST, ONE AND TWO BEDROOM SUITES

1 bdr., 1 bath, 2 bedrooms, \$189.00. Available now. 2 bedrooms, \$189.00. Available now.

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OPEN HOUSE  
BAYWOOD ARMS  
SUN. 2 p.m.-6 p.m.  
Mon., Tues., Wed. 6-8 p.m.

Free Coffee!  
Balloons for the kids!  
Free Rent to March 1st, 1977  
1 and 2 bedroom suites  
large fenced play area  
Children welcome  
And small pets.  
Free cable and parking.  
Walking distance to shopping centre and Elementary School.  
350 Belmont Road.  
Colwood Area.  
478-5040.

Featuring:  
LARGE BRIGHT OPEN KITCHENS  
COVERED PARKING  
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SAUNA  
RECREATION AREA

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## If You Like Recreation We've Got the Facilities

Everything from private squash and tennis courts to a 50-ft. heated indoor pool. Plus games room, whirlpool and sauna.

To see these spacious apartments call:  
Mrs. Atkinson 384-1992  
Mr. Hand 383-5059  
Mr. Innes 384-3430  
Phone anytime  
Office 383-5059  
9:30 Monday to Friday  
Sorry no children or pets  
Heat Included

## WINDSOR COURT

1037 WYCHURBY AVE.  
Available for February 1, located in Esquimalt next to the Old Ensign Inn. Large, bright one and two-bedroom suites from \$205-\$225. Call for appointment to view at 383-0602 or:  
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OAK BAY - 1 bedroom suite-w.w. balcony, drapes. Available immediately. Rent \$200.00. 2 bedroom suite-w.w. balcony, drapes. Available March 1, 1977. Rent \$220.00. Call for appointment to view at 383-0602 or:  
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## CAMOSACK MANOR

Victoria's finest high-rise apartment building. Available immediately. Call for appointment to view at 383-0602 or:  
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## TRIPLEX-For March 1st

1-1 bedroom, perfect for student or single person. 2-2 bedrooms, bright and sunny. 3-3 bedrooms, fireplace, new fridge, laundry area, very clean suites. In house with lovely landscaped. Phone 656-4994.

## GORDON HEAD TOWNHOUSE

1st, spacious two and three bedroom townhouses, private, fully furnished, modern, clean, washer and dryer, minutes from shopping, parking, bus stop, etc. Call for appointment to view at 383-0602 or:  
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## SIR JOHN FRANKLIN APT.

2 bedroom, \$215, available now. 1 bedroom, \$189, available now. Call for appointment to view at 383-0602 or:  
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## WATERFRONT LUXURY APT.

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## HILLSIDE-COOK AREA

Available immediately, a very nice 2-bedroom suite renting for \$172.00 per month. Please phone 384-9335.

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GORDREAU  
(129, 131, 133 Gorge Rd. East)

Several one and two bedroom suites available from \$205.00-\$295.00 situated on the Gorge waters featuring:  
Swimming Pool  
Sauna  
Recreation Room  
Swirl Pool  
Please call our resident manager at 383-0330 or 383-9275 for further information.  
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Featuring:  
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## GORDON HEAD TOWNHOUSE

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SEALED TENDERS ADDRESSED TO THE Chairman, North Fraser Harbour Commission, South Foot Oak Street, Vancouver, B.C., and endorsed — "POINT GREY SCOW MOORING BOOM — NORTH ARM, FRASER RIVER — VANCOUVER, B.C." will be received until 11:00 a.m. PST — 21 FEBRUARY, 1977.

Tender documents can be obtained on deposit of \$50.00 in the form of a CERTIFIED bank cheque to the order of the RECEIVER GENERAL FOR CANADA, through the Department of Public Works, Canada, 1110 West Georgia Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6E 3V5.

The deposit will be refunded on return of the documents in good condition within one month from the date of tender opening.

To be considered each tender must be submitted on the printed forms supplied by the Commission and must be accompanied by the security specified in the tender documents.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.  
Chairman,  
North Fraser River  
Harbour Commission.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION  
FOR CHANGE OF NAME

NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the Director of Vital Statistics for a change of name, pursuant to the provisions of the "Change of Name Act," by me:— Muriel Bessie McGowan of 1880 Beach Drive in Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia, as follows:— To change my name from Muriel Bessie McGowan to Muriel Bessie McGowan.

Dated this 3rd day of February, A.D. 1977.

M. B. MCGOWAN

## WASHINGTON (WP)

Sunday — National Inventors Hall of Fame Day — was a time to hail legends in photography, electricity, television and the inventors of the "super slurper," a windmobile (may all its winds be crossdirectional), and the insect suction gun, and the man who can guarantee that your six-year-old will squeeze the toothpaste from the bottom of the tube.

Edwin H. Lohd, known for

the Land Camera and holder of 500 patents, and Russian-born Miami Beach resident Vladimir K. Zworykin, who developed the cathode ray tube vital in television and radar, were inducted into the Inventors Hall of Fame at the Commerce Department's patent and trademark office.

About 30 would-be hall-of-famers displayed their inventions throughout the room, fascinating several hundred visitors. One of the largest

crowds was attracted to the "super slurper," which won the Inventor of the Year award for four U.S. Department of Agriculture employees from Peoria, Ill.

The slurper, formally known as "highly absorbent starch-containing polymeric compositions," absorbs up to 1,400 times its own weight in water. "I'd hate to have someone drop some in my swimming pool," a woman said.

It's said to have about 80 uses, from agriculture to child-raising; it increases the absorbency of diapers.

James L. Amick of Ann Arbor, Mich., describes his windmobile as "a new breed of car." Indeed it is. It looks like a small jet plane that either just landed or is about to take off from an arch that rises over it. The arch is crucial. It serves as a fixed "sail."

With an undying, favorable

wind, one could drive forever. If it's not windy enough, the car is powered by electrical energy stored in batteries.

William Wolowitz of Bethesda, Md., a typist's best friend, displayed his black-and-white ribbon that enables one to make corrections with no problem. He's also the man behind the typewriter correction key and says, "There won't be a typewriter manufactured five years from now that won't have a correction key. You can't write without

making a mistake no more than you can walk without sometimes stumbling."

Art Wilston of Troy, Pa., is the man who can put an end to crumpled, punctured tubes of toothpaste. His dispenser forces out from the bottom up the contents of a tube placed inside it. Somewhat household-oriented, Wilston says he's working on a cake tin that will produce level sections for layer cakes, eliminating the necessity for cutting off the risen centres.

## Inventors Honored, with Their Gizmos

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## MISSION ATTACKED

### Rhodesia Nuns Slain In Guerrilla Attack

Times News Services  
SALISBURY — Black guerrillas killed seven white Roman Catholic missionaries, four of them nuns, in an attack Sunday night on a mission 36 miles north of this Rhodesian capital, a church spokesman said today.

Two of the priests and one of the four Dominican nuns were British, the other three nuns were Germans and the Jesuit brother was Irish, church officials said.

Archbishop Patrick Chakaipa, Rhodesia's first black Catholic archbishop, condemned the attack, saying those responsible "make mockery of whatever good ideals they claim to serve."

The spokesman said the guerrillas rounded up eight white members of the Musami mission staff and shot them. Two priests, a lay brother and four nuns were slain and a fourth Jesuit was wounded, but not seriously, he said.

The mission staff also included another white brother and another white nun. The spokesman said it was not known where they were at the time of the attack, but they were thought to be safe.

The attack was the most serious against the missionary community during the four-year guerrilla war to end white rule in Rhodesia. On Dec. 5, a lone guerrilla killed a retired Catholic bishop, a priest and a nun after stopping their car in western Rhodesia and demanding money. Another nun was wounded but escaped by pretending to have been killed.

The Roman Catholic Church has been a frequent critic of Prime Minister Ian Smith's white-minority government and has accused the security forces of atrocities against black guerrillas taken prisoner.

Meanwhile, in Francistown, Botswana, more than 300 black Rhodesian students have started a new life which will see many of them fighting as nationalist guerrillas against white rule in their country.

The students cut their ties with the old life when they refused Sunday to return home with parents who came here from Rhodesia in a convoy of buses. Only 51 of the mission-school pupils, mainly young girls, elected to return.

See NUNS Page 2

## FEW RESPOND

BLAINE (AP) — Only eight of an estimated several thousand draft evaders living in Vancouver, B.C., have returned to Washington State following President Carter's amnesty declaration, custom officials say. Those eight came back only to visit, they added. No great exodus of returning draft evaders has been reported from any other point in Canada either.



FISHING VESSEL became outdoors classroom today for Victoria West elementary students Vicky Wight, left, Trevor Little and Tim Kerr. Grade V students listened carefully as Gordon Brooks, skipper-owner of troller Cowichan explained intricacies of things like rigging and running lights. Trip to Fishermen's Wharf is part of school board's outdoors curriculum project. (Bill Halkett photo).

## Inside Workers Settle with City

By MIKE HUGHES  
Times Staff

A tentative agreement has been reached between Victoria's inside workers and the city on a one-year contract providing an increase in wages and fringe benefits of just over six per cent.

### Pact Cleared By BCGEU

VANCOUVER (CP) — Provincial government employees have ratified by a vote of 78.2 per cent a new contract with the British Columbia Government Employees Union.

The agreement provides for a wage increase of \$25 a month plus a lump-sum payment of \$123 in lieu of retroactive pay for most of the 33,000 members of the British Columbia Government Employees Union.

The agreement came after 14 months of negotiations. "Unfortunately, because of delays in negotiations, this agreement will expire on July 31 of this year and we will be back at the bargaining table," said John Fryer, general secretary of the union.

The membership vote saw 29,759 ballots in favor of the agreement, 5,781 opposed and 51 spoiled ballots.

### NEWS BRIEFS

#### B.C. Tel Fought

VANCOUVER (CP) — The provincial branch of the Consumers Association of Canada said today it plans to intervene at rate hearings for B.C. Telephone, the first time the provincial branch has done so.

#### CIA Head Picked

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter today chose Admiral Stansfield Turner, a classmate from the Naval Academy, to direct the Central Intelligence Agency.

#### Barge Spills Oil

NEW YORK (UPI) — An oil barge that was trapped on a submerged rock and spilled its cargo into the Hudson River for 48 hours was refloated late Sunday, leaving behind a 30-mile long oil slick in the ice-clogged waters.

#### Violence Feared

ROME (Reuter) — Italian politicians expressed concern today that a weekend of violence, including a last-minute detouring of a bomb in a packed train, was politically motivated and would encourage the country's extreme right.

#### Gas Profits Seen

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Natural-gas distributors in the United States may reap up to 100-per-cent increases in first-quarter profits because of this winter's bitter cold, say utility officials and investment analysts. (See U.S. weather story Page 3.)

#### Sun Harnessed?

LONDON (Reuter) — The Daily Express said today that Australian scientists will announce a major breakthrough in extracting energy from the sun later this month. The system uses panels of copper coated with a secret substance with exceptional power to absorb heat.

## ★ SPORTS ★

Anders Hedberg, the swift Swede who plays with Winnipeg Jets in the World Hockey Association, has cracked one of professional hockey's most glamorous records. Hedberg scored three goals Sunday, running his season's total to 51, and becoming the first player in major league hockey to score 50 goals in less than 50 games. Page 12.

Canadian figure skating officials are hoping for a gold medal at the World Championships. Page 12.

Veteran Roy Vinthers has won the Pacific Coast Curling Association championship at Langley, defeating Gary Sigurdson after needing a last-rock heroics to get by the youthful Victoria rink skipped by Steve Skillings. Page 12.

The Cougars had a short stay in second place in the Western Division of the Western Canada Hockey League. After moving into the runner-up berth at home Saturday, the Cougars were bounced back down the ladder Sunday by a loss to the Chiefs at Kamloops. Page 12.

Suddenly one of pro golf's brightest stars, Bruce Lietzke says he needs to go home and think about his plans for the future. Things have changed for the 25-year-old Texan, now the leading money winner on tour after a triumph Sunday in the Hawaiian Open for his second title of the year. Page 13.

University of Victoria Vikettes had clinched the Canada West University Athletic Association women's basketball title for the second successive year with their 16th straight victory of the season and 38th consecutive win in league contests. Page 10.



READY FOR ACTION: Officially, he's regimental dog No. 124 but everyone calls him Dana. The three-year-old police dog is the fifth that RCMP Sgt. Wally Regimig has trained in his 25 years with the force. To find out more about Dana and his master, see page 15. (John McKay photo)

## Queen's Silver Jubilee Off to Low-Key Start

### Slinging Slowdown

Liquor Administration Branch director Vic Woodland said today he has seen great improvement in standards of service in beer parlors in recent months.

Woodland is preparing a report on the question and will deliver it to the government by month's end.

He said he could not comment directly on the contents of his report but his personal observation was that the standard of service has improved in beer parlors.

"This is something we have been watching very closely and there is a definite improvement."

Several alcohol rehabilitation groups have expressed concern that drunkenness may be increased if hard liquor is pushed as vigorously as beer is in some establishments.

The government has passed legislation permitting the sale of hard liquor in pubs but has withheld giving approval to begin the sale, pending a study of the Woodland report.

Times News Services

LONDON — The Queen's Silver Jubilee has opened with a royal memorial service for her father, press tributes to her 25-year reign and a newspaper tempest-in-a-teapot over the words of the official Jubilee hymn.

It was a low-key start Sunday for a year-long celebration that will reach its peak in June, traditionally the months for royal celebrations since the English weather is usually at its best then. There will be a nationwide chain of bonfires, a thanksgiving service at St. Paul's Cathedral, a Royal Progress on the Thames and a parade in London.

The Queen and Prince Philip leave Wednesday for the South Pacific, beginning Jubilee visits to the members of the Commonwealth. She also will visit almost every country in Britain during the year.

The official Jubilee hymn was called "absolutely pathetic... the most banal, ninth-rate piece of child's verse," by a Conservative MP.

Poet laureate Sir John Betjeman wrote the hymn, which with music by Malcolm Williamson. Master of the Queen's Music, was sung Sunday night at the Royal Albert Hall.

The hymn, or "a tribute," as the director of the Royal College of Music, Lionel Dammers, described it, is 123 words long.

Its chorus is: "For our monarch and her people, united yea and free, let the bells from every steeple ring out loud the jubilee."

Williamson said that Betjeman originally sent him something "rather more complex. But he changed it, refined it and pumiced it wonderfully well. The result is quite simple."

## INDEX

Classified 386-2121

News 382-3131

	Page
Births	22
Classified	22-33
Comics	20
Deaths	33
Entertainment	21
Family	16-18
Finance	8
Gardening	23
Sports	10-14

## WEATHER

Tonight: Cloudy  
Tuesday: Showers



Bawlf, divers examine chart of area

## Haunted Wreck Won't Rise from Its Grave

By HUMPHRY DAVY  
Times Staff

The haunted wreck of a three-masted 18th century barque will likely remain in its water grave off the coast of Mayne Island.

That's the opinion of Recreation and Conservation Minister Sam Bawlf, who earlier said he hoped the vessel could be salvaged and restored.

But the minister is now doubtful about raising the wreck after a group of scuba divers Saturday to examine the remains of the Zephyr which went down off Mayne on Feb. 13, 1872.

The divers, members of the Underwater Archaeological Society, reported that the ship is wedged in a crevice.

It's top deck has gone, apparently washed away after the vessel ran up on a rocky

ledge, slide back and sank in 50 feet of water, about 125 feet from the shore.

Bawlf, although a total salvage appears doubtful, favors recovering artifacts or relics and turning them over to the Maritime Museum.

Six divers examined the wreck, Don Abbott, curator of archaeology at the provincial museum, Michael O'Neill who took motion pictures of the wreck, Garry Bridges,

Larry MacFarlane, Leslie Smith and Jeff Yallop, all of Vancouver.

Also with the party was Bjorn Simonsen, provincial archaeologist.

The divers said most of the hull is buried by a layer of silt.

The group on its next exploration trip plans to remove the silt with an air or water pump.

They brought up bits of cop-

per, a barnacle-encrusted pulley and a broken piece of china which may have been part of a dinner plate.

But the main purpose of the trip was not to recover relics but to determine the state of the wreck. The divers do not yet know if the hull is intact.

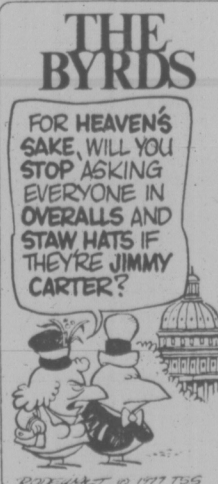
Only her captain, E. D. Hipson and a deckhand, James Stewart, lost their lives.

According to a document

written by first mate George Lusk and submitted to a notary public in Victoria, it was snowing heavily at the time.

While the wreck was discovered last year, some old-time residents have always suspected a ship lay off the rocky shore of Mayne.

They say every Feb. 13, you can see the ghost of a captain haunting the shore... looking, looking it seems, for the drowned deckhand.



FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE, WILL YOU STOP ASKING EVERYONE IN OVERALLS AND STAY HATS IF THEY'RE JIMMY CARTER?



## Irish Clobber Hosts in Final

Vancouver College Fighting Irish, led by Gary Orlesky's domination of the backboards, topped the host club 84-64 Saturday to win the Spectrum High School boys' basketball tournament.

Orlesky, a big centre for the team that is ranked seventh in British Columbia, was named the tournament's most valuable player for his rebounding skills.

Harbinder Sangara of Spectrum topped all scorers with 28 points and was named to the all-star team along with clubmate Grant Clark.

Spectrum was missing the services of six-foot-five centre

Dave Shokar, who was competing in an international volleyball tournament at the University of Victoria.

In a regular high school league game Saturday, Oak Bay Bays trampled Parkland Panthers 100-48 at Parkland. Craig Higgins led the Oak Bay attack with 21 points.

But Parkland earned a measure of revenge in the girls' league game, posting a 44-29 win over Oak Bay as Linda Rebitt fired 28 points and Stasia Gallagher added 11.

At Belmont, the host school topped Abbotsford 52-45 in the final to win the Belmont Sun-Devils junior high school boys' tournament.

Graig Barnes led the Belmont offense with 16 points.

Lansdowne finished third and was followed by John Barsby of Nanaimo, Woodlands, Arbutus, Oak Bay and Campbell River.

Steve Salt of Belmont was picked as the outstanding player and was joined on the all-star squad by clubmate Vince Tueli, Russ Mosher of Lansdowne and Rob Fussie and Tod Lopinski of Abbotsford. Mosher scored a record 43 points in one game.

## Powell River Takes Title

PRINCE RUPERT (CP) — Paul Culos of Powell River posted an extra-end 5-4 victory over Ron Armitage of South Delta to win the British Columbia schoolboy curling championship Saturday.

Culos defeated Armitage in a playoff after the two rinks were deadlocked with five wins and two losses in round-robin competition.

Both Culos, with third Phil Carriere, second Lyle Sieg and lead Dean McDonald, and Armitage, with third Marty Pashak, second Troy Scott, and lead Charles Winter, qualified for the provincial junior men's curling championship to be held Feb. 19-20 in Vancouver.

## JUVENILE SOCCER

Results of weekend matches played by teams in the Lower Island Juvenile Soccer Association:

DIVISION 1A: Gorge FC 4, Gordon Head Esso 0; Lakehill Rogers Plumbing and Heating 0, Davinci 3; Bays United Oak Bay Kiwanis 2, Gorge Canadians 2.

DIVISION 1B: Cordova Bay Royals 3, Cowichan Invaders 4; Lansdowne 2, Evening Optimist Santos 3; Cordova Bay Chiefs.

DIVISION 1B and 1C (exhibition): Saltwater Orange 2, Gordon Head Cosmos 2.

DIVISION 1C: Duncan Butler LaFarge, Bays United Royal Trust 2, Gordon Head Cablevision, Prospect Lake Vampires 2.

DIVISION 2A: Gorge FC 0, Gordon Head Cosmos 3; Lepion 91 0, Duncan United 4 (exhibition).

DIVISION 2A (B.C. Cup): Evening Optimist Olympics 2, Lakehill Totem Towing 4.

DIVISION 2B: Cordova Bay Seals 0, Gordon Head Acme Painting 5; Prospect Lake Cubs 0, Bays United Hydratec 0.

DIVISION 2C: Evening Optimist Raiders, Lakehill Longhorns 3; Peninsula Tigers 5, Gorge Canadian 4 (exhibition).

DIVISION 3A (B.C. Cup): Gorge FC 3, Gorge Royals 4; Evening Optimist Royals 3, Lakehill Gillispele Electric 2.

DIVISION 3A (exhibition): Gordon Head B.C. Land 5, Bays United 0.

DIVISION 3B (exhibition): Legion 91, Evening Optimist Blues, Goldstream Chevron 0, Peninsula Vikings 0.

DIVISION 3C: Sooka 6, Evening Optimist Skyhawks 2.

DIVISION 3C (exhibition): Gordon Head Shell 1, Cordova Bay Seals 1; Prospect Lake Cubs 1, Gorge Buccaneers 0.

DIVISION 3D (exhibition): Peninsula Hawks 2, Juan de Fuca Gorge United 4, Lakehill Mercury Marine 2; Bays United Whites 5, Gordon Head Century 10.

SAT. J. DAY

DIVISION 4A, B.C. Cup — Evening Optimist Pats 1, Peninsula Jets 0; Bays United 3, Gordon Head Eagles 1.

DIVISION 4B — Evening Optimist Blues 6, Prospect Lake Rangers 0; Cordova Bay Hawks 3, Gorge FC 1; Columbia Ready-Mix 9, Bays United Kiwanis 1.

DIVISION 5C — Lakehill McKenzie 550, Gordon Head Saunders Hitchman 2; Juan de Fuca Hospital Union 0, Peninsula Flyers 5; Gorge Bucs 2, Gorge Royals 2.

DIVISION 5D — Evening Optimist Hawks 1, Lakehill Buckle Electric 2.

DIVISION 4A, B.C. Cup — Gordon Head Smith Bros. 2, Prospect Lake Rovers 3; Lakehill Radicon 5, JDF Van Isle Moulding 1.

DIVISION 7A, B.C. Cup — Lakehill Jandrosc Constr. 2, Cordova Bay Tigers 0; Prospect Lake Dynamos 1, Gorge FC 0.

DIVISION 8, EXHIBITIONS — Lakehill Peter Pollen 2, Bays United Maynards 0; Bays United 4, Evening Optimist Mustangs 0; Lakehill Kickers 2, Peninsula Dolphins 1; Peninsula Bobcats 0.

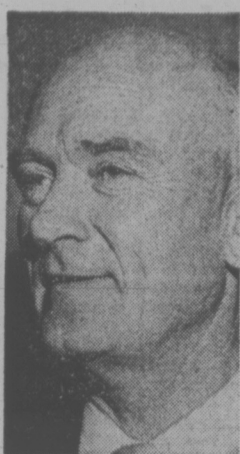
DIVISION 8, EXHIBITIONS — Gorge Buccaneers 0, Prospect Lake Toros 2; Cordova Bay Colts 1; Gordon Head Cosmo Royals 1; Gordon Head Victoria Athletic Association 1; Gorge Canadians 4; Juan de Fuca Oak Park 0; Juan de Fuca Home Lumber 0; Gorge FC 1; Bays United McLaren Electric 2; Prospect Lake Strikers 2; Evening Optimist Colts 0; Gordon Head Copper Jewellers 4.

DIVISION 9 — Sooka 0, Gordon Head Chev Excavating 1; Bays United Maynards 0, Prospect Lake Celtics 0.

DIVISION 9, EXHIBITIONS — Cordova Bay United 1, Lakehill Rep Midway Good Guys 0; Peninsula Hornets 1; Gorge FC 0; Prospect Lake United 3; Evening Optimist Pintos 0; Gordon Head Lum's Greenhouses 1; Bays United Tigers 0; Juan de Fuca Tigers 1; Gordon Head RCAF 4.

DIVISION 10, SECTION 1 — Bays United Maynards 0, Lakehill Mats 7; Juan de Fuca Bears 0; Prospect Lake Hustlers 0; Cordova Bay Bobcats 0; Prospect Lake Tigers 2.

DIVISION 10, SECTION 2 — Juan de Fuca Royal Roads 1, Cordova Bay Bears 1; Prospect Royals 0; Bays United Lafayette 0; Bays United OVS 0; Gorge FC 0; Lakehill Tom's Pizza 0; Juan de Fuca 0.



**NEW MEMBER** of Royal Canadian Golf Association board of governors is Gordon Millin (above) of Victoria. Five new governors were named Saturday in Toronto at RCGA annual meeting, which elected T. George Armstrong of Toronto to position of president.

## Wales Beaten

LONDON — England and France scored hard-fought victories Saturday in the Five Nations Rugby Union competition.

France earned a 16-9 decision over Wales and England struggled to a 4-0 win over Ireland.

# Vikettes Clinch

University of Victoria Vikettes needed time to get untracked Saturday night in Saskatoon before they did the expected and wrapped up their second straight Canada West University Athletic Association women's basketball crown.

Undeclared in league play for two seasons, the Vikettes were expected to wait pat the Huskies. Instead, they were dancing on thin ice most of the way, trailing 35-28 at the half and deadlocked at 47-47 with eight minutes remaining.

Then the Vikettes of coach Mike Gallo finally took charge. Teh exploded for 14 successive points and went on to 61-56 triumph, their 16th in a row this season and 36th straight in league contests.

With no playoffs scheduled in the CWUAA women's section, the Victorians are now assured of a berth in the national collegiate tournament, an event in which they played one poor game last year and lost the championship.

In the men's section, the two top teams will clash in a playoff and the UVic Vikings have hopes of grabbing a piece of the playoff action.

Jolted 80-68 by the Saskatchewan Huskies Friday, the Vikings were in much finer fettle, both offensively and defensively, Saturday as they

improved their playoff chances by downing the Huskies 84-71.

That result kept the club of coach Ken Shields in a tie for second place with the University of B.C. Thunderbirds, 63-62 winners Saturday over the Lethbridge Pronghorns.

Alberta Golden Bears moved within one victory of clinching the men's crown by whipping Calgary Dinosaurs 86-70 in Edmonton.

In other women's games, Alberta Pandas topped Calgary Dinosaurs 69-65 and UBC Thunderettes overpowered Lethbridge Pronghorns 60-42.

Jim Duddridge was the big man for the Vikings at Saskatoon, scoring 27 points and turning in an excellent checking chore that limited Saskatchewan star Roger Ganes to 14. Lee Edmonson was also a Victoria standout, hitting for

21 points and grabbing a flock of rebounds.

Vikings have four games remaining in their schedule. They play a pair at Calgary next weekend and then finish at home on Feb. 19 and 20 against the Thunderbirds.

Marg Mainwaring fired 18 points for Vikettes and harvested 13 rebounds. Leslie Godfrey added 17 points for UVic.

**VIKETTES (21):** Mairi Anne Longmore 7, Janis Turner, Yeta Dillalla 1, Leslie Godfrey 17, Brenda Smith, Marg Mainwaring 16, Roni Hind 2, Shelley Godfrey 14, Lorraine Mosher 2, Marie Mosher. **SASKATCHEWAN (56):** Nancy Sutton, Donna Potts, Karen Kusler 15, Lorraine Wright 1, Judy Jackson 14, Donna Veal 9, Patti Moyer, Lori Krizicki.

**VIKINGS (84):** Jim Duddridge 27, Lee Edmonson 21, Robbie Parris 12, Grant Boland 10, Chris Hebb 9, Mickey Weider 2, Ted Anderson 2, Warren Wagstaff 2, Ian Hyde-Lay, Dale McLaughlin.

**SASKATCHEWAN (71):** Stu Back 23, Bob Thompson 15, Roger Ganes 14, Mark Hopkins 10, Murray Douglas 5, Jerome Rellander 4, Gord Pepper.

## LANSDOWNE LEADS RELAYS

Lansdowne Junior Secondary School was a winner in the event for the first time Saturday as the sixth annual all-school swimming relays were staged at the Crystal Pool.

Lansdowne swimmers earned 244 points to finish 15 points in front of St. Michael's University-Norfolk House, last year's winner. Belmont was third at 153.

John Stubbs retained the elementary school title with a total of 155 points.

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## NHL SUMMARIES

PATRICK DIVISION							DETROIT 3, VANCOUVER 1						
							First Period						
Philadelphia	33	21	12	208	145	74	No scoring.	Penalties—Fortier, Vyr, Lapointe 2					
NY Islanders	34	21	12	190	127	70	major 2:20, Goodenough Vyr 4:00, Fortier 4:00, McKechnie 4:00						
Atlanta	33	24	18	177	157	59	Smith 12:15, Bergeron 20:15						
NY Rangers	35	19	23	192	198	51	Sneditsch Vyr 12:15, Bergeron 20:15, Sedulauer Vyr 18:12						
							Second Period						
St. Louis	34	22	14	158	139	50	1. Vancouver, Oadeslison 12 (Montgomery) 10:20						
Chicago	35	19	20	171	192	41	2. Detroit, Libt 9 (McKeching, Montgomery) 10:20						
Colorado	34	16	20	160	188	41	3. Detroit, Libt 10 (McKeching, Montgomery) 10:20						
Minnesota	33	22	17	155	201	38	Penalties—Fortier, Vyr, Hestall 10:20, Sedulauer, Vyr 10:20						
Vancouver	35	15	24	153	213	34	4. Vancouver, Fortier 12 (Wyl, Keams) 6:58						
							Third Period						
Boston	35	22	17	4	209	172	5. Vancouver, Fortier 12 (Wyl, Keams) 6:58						
Buffalo	32	20	17	5	198	169	6. Vancouver, Fortier 12 (Wyl, Keams) 6:58						
Toronto	33	25	21	9	196	175	7. Vancouver, Fortier 12 (Wyl, Keams) 6:58						
Cleveland	32	16	28	7	155	191	8. Vancouver, Fortier 12 (Wyl, Keams) 6:58						
							NORRIS DIVISION						
Montreal	35	29	7	2	252	128	9. Vancouver, Fortier 12 (Wyl, Keams) 6:58						
Pittsburgh	34	24	21	9	170	169	10. Vancouver, Fortier 12 (Wyl, Keams) 6:58						
Los Angeles	33	19	21	11	174	170	11. Vancouver, Fortier 12 (Wyl, Keams) 6:58						
Washington	35	16	20	9	148	207	12. Vancouver, Fortier 12 (Wyl, Keams) 6:58						
Detroit	32	15	21	4	133	190	13. Vancouver, Fortier 12 (Wyl, Keams) 6:58						
							Next game: Tonight, Atlanta at Philadelphia.						
							COLORADO 5, PITTSBURGH 2						
							First Period						
1. Pittsburgh, Adams 14 (Pronovost, Anderson) 10:13													
2. Pittsburgh, Gilbertson 6 (Blanchin) 12:37													
Penalties—Anderson 10:25, Kehoe 17:30													
							Second Period						
1. Colorado, Paulem 2 (Dean) 17:23													
Penalties—Campbell 6:22, Fau- bert 11:00, Grotzke 13:56													
							Third Period						
1. Colorado, Paulem 2 (Gardner) 8:38													
Colorado, Delorme 1 (Gruen, Pyatt) 8:27													
Colorado, Pyatt 17 (Paulem) 10:32													
Colorado, Paulem 2 (Gardner) 14:19													
Penalties—Edur 10:24, Blanchin 10:22, Pauley 10:22, Colorado 17:16													
Goal—Herron, Pittsburgh; Plasse, Colorado													
Attendance—5,572													
							BOSTON 5, WASHINGTON 3						
							First Period						
1. Boston, Jonathan 6 (Doak, Hasman) 16:10													
2. Boston, McNab 3 (O'Reilly) 17:50													
3. Boston, MacFay 17 (Schmaltz, Rattle) 18:30													
Washington, Meahan 15 (Riley) 19:52													
Penalties—Jonathan 7:00, R. Smith 10:40, Riley 17:50, Milbury 17:57, D. Smith 12:00, Lemieux 17:57													
							Second Period						
1. Boston, McNab 3 (Anderson, O'Reilly) 8:35													
2. Boston, Jonathan 7 (Riley, Le- mieu) 8:35													
Penalties—Rattle 5:04, Clark 8:12, Lane 12:13, Lane 12:13, Schmalz 20:00, Milbury 20:00													
							Third Period						
1. Washington, Meahan 15 (Riley, Le- mieu) 5:17													
Penalties—O'Reilly 5:04, Bailey 5:40													
Shots on goal by													
Washington 10 7 4-21													
Boston 10 7 4-21													
Goal—Low, Washington; Gilbert, Bos- ton													
Attendance—10,221													
WHA SUMMARIES													
EAST DIVISION													
	G	W	L	T	F	A	P						
Quebec	31	22	18	129	183	53							
Indianapolis	32	22	18	129	183	53							
Cincinnati	31	24	25	223	195	50							
New England	32	22	21	134	219	45							
Minnesota	32	19	18	136	179	43							
Birmingham	33	23	13	117	208	43							
WEST DIVISION													
	G	W	L	T	F	A	P						
Houston	32	30	17	5	193	151	65						
San Diego	33	29	22	2	179	177	60						
Winnipeg	38	20	12	3	124	180	57						
Edmonton	33	22	29	2	164	191	46						
Calgary	32	27	4	163	174	44							
Phoenix	32	21	29	2	181	228	44						
Next games: Tuesday, Houston at Indianapolis, San Diego at Ed- monton, Winnipeg at Quebec.													
Calgary 4 at Winnipeg 6													
Calgary—Kryskov 2, Evans, Dis- coli, Winnipeg—Hedberg 2, Kotila, Ward, Sullivan													
San Diego 2 at Edmonton 4													
San Diego—Burgess, Shmy; Edmon- ton—Palmer, Beaton, Fennell, Cincin- nati 1 at Quebec 6													
Cincinnati—Dudley, Quebec—Brack- bury 2, Cloutier, Tardif, Dubé, P. Bordeleau													
Indianapolis 5 at New England 5													
Indianapolis—Thomas 2, MacDonald, McDonald, Palmer, New England—Car- lison, Backstrom, Rogers, Han- steben, Webster													
SATURDAY													
Birmingham 2 at Indianapolis 5													
Birmingham—Stewart, Nistic, In- dianapolis—Peacock 2, Iken, Sclink, Lickie													
Calgary 4 at Phoenix 1													
Calgary—Terrence, Miller, Chipperfield, Lawson, Phoenix—Forek, Joe, Terrence, Miller, Chipperfield													
New England—Webster, Pleau, Backstrom, Cincinnati—Dudley 4, Le- due 2, Larose, D. Sobchuk													
Three-Way Tie													
NORTH VANCOUVER (CP) — Three rink were tied for the lead Sunday after four rounds in the British Colum- bia women's curling cham- pionship.													
Defending champion Lin- day Sparkes of North Van- couver, Weather Kerr of Rich- mond and April Hall of Trail all had three wins and one loss.													

## BILL AND BOB ROCK TAVERN

Bob Burrows and Bill Robinson fired 30 points each Sunday to lead Victoria Scor- pions to a 90-83 victory over Pop's Tavern of Seattle at Centra Junior High School and a split in their weekend senior "A" men's exhibition basketball series.

Burrows was working in the post position to disrupt the two-three zone defense of the Seattle club, which had topped the Scorpions 116-105 Saturday.

Dave Mulcahy added 14 points to the Victoria total and hauled in 18 rebounds while Ken Shields, who missed the Saturday contest because he was coaching the UVic Vikings, scored nine points and grabbed 10 re- bounds.

Rick Hanson led Pop's, who trailed 45-43 at the half, with 24 points.

## Winter Sports First on List For Annual B.C. Games Program

VANCOUVER (CP) — Recreation minister Sam Bawlf has ended five years of speculation with his announcement that the provincial government will establish an annual British Columbia Games competition beginning next year.

The first competition will be in winter sports and thereaf- ter it will alternate with summer games in each succeeding year, the minister said in a speech at the B.C. Sports Fed- eration's annual awards dinner.

B.C. had been the only Western Canadian province with- out a similar form of competition.

Bawlf said \$100,000 will be budgeted each year for operat- ing expenses and regions and municipalities will bid to host the games.

Tom Walker, executive director of the federation, called the announcement "one of the most exciting things that could possibly have happened to (B.C.) sport."

## Lietzke Wins Hawaiian Open; Takes Lead in Money Stakes

HONOLULU (AP) — Bruce Lietzke, suddenly one of pro golf's brightest young stars, says he needs some time off.

"I need to go home and think this thing out," the 25-year-old Texan said after scoring his second victory of the young season Sunday in the Hawaiian Open.

"I thought I was going to have to re-arrange my sched- ule after winning Tucson (last month, his first pro title), but now I've really got to sit down and figure out where I'm going, what my goals are, what I'm going to do."

First, however, he puts the best record of the season on the line this week in the \$200,000 Bob Hope Desert Classic and will play the fol- lowing week in Los Angeles.

Lietzke, who added the Masters, the PGA and the Tournament of Champions to his schedule after winning Tucson, now has to fit in the World Series of Golf. As a multiple winner he joins Jack Nicklaus, Tom Watson, and World Cup winner Ernesto Perez Acosta as the only four men already eligible for that fall tournament.

Lietzke, staked to this vic- tory when Don January blew the lead with a double-bogey five on the 71st hole, had a final three-under-par 69, and a 273 total, 15 under on the 7,234-yard Waialae Country Club course.

In four starts this season he now has finished fourth, first, 12th and first. The \$48,000 he collected from the total purse of \$240,000 gave him the season's money-winning lead with \$100,550, more than he'd won in his two previous years on the tour.

January and Japanese star Takashi Murakami tied for second at 276. Murakami had a closing 69 in the tropic weather and January matched par 72.

Andy Bean, with a 69, was fourth at 277. Watson, who had won two in a row coming into this one, tied for fifth at 278 with Steve Melnyk, Bill Kratzert and Honolulu pro Lance Suzuki, who had the best round of the final day, a 65. Kratzert shot 67, Melnyk 69 and Watson 70.

January and Lietzke started the day tied for the lead but the veteran quickly assumed sole control and held it most of the way. He led Lietzke by one when he went to the tee on the par-three 17th.

January caught the bunker on the right, failed to get it out of the sand with his first swing, put his third about seven feet from the flag and missed the putt.

First Period

Penalties—Fortier Vcr, Lapointe Det 3:45, Snodgrass Vcr, Lapointe Det 12:15, Bergeron Det 16:16, Sedbauer Vcr 16:12

Second Period

1. Vancouver, Odelstein 12 (Mone- han) 3:11

## WCHL SUMMARIES

WESTERN DIVISION									
	G	W	L	T	F	A	P		
New West.	48	31	11	5	227	131	66		
Kamloops	52	19	10	1	210	211	48		
Victoria	49	22	19	7	212	185	51		
Portland	51	22	25	4	225	228	48		

CENTRAL DIVISION									
	G	W	L	T	F	A	P		
Med. Hat	51	22	20	9	228	218	53		
Winnipeg	47	23	22	2	232	241	48		
Lethbridge	50	18	22	10	241	251	48		
Calgary	51	15	24	12	226	265	42		

EASTERN DIVISION									
	G	W	L	T	F	A	P		
Brandon	53	29	9	5	235	180	63		
Saskatoon	50	25	19	6	230	202	51		
Flin Flon	49	13	25	11	221	281	37		
Regina	50	4	38	8	125	332	16		

Next Games: Tuesday — Kam- loops at Victoria, New Westminster at Saskatoon, Winnipeg at Brandon.

First Period

Penalties—Fraser (Anderson), Lupul 14:30

Second Period





Putting the bite on the long arm of the law—Const. Paul Higgins



Sniffing out a cache of marijuana



Regitnig

## 'BE PREPARED FOR ANYTHING'

# Young Dogs Learn Old Police Tricks

Dana is one of the smallest members of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. He weighs only 86 pounds.

But no one kids him about his size.

Dana is a police dog, a three-year-old German Shepherd.

Officially he's regimental dog No. 124, but everyone calls him Dana... nice Dana... good Dana.

In many ways he's just like any other young Shepherd, a bouncing, vigorous, inquisitive package of brown and black fur and lashing tongue.

In the hands of his master, Sgt. Wally Regitnig, however, it's a different story. All Regitnig has to do is motion with his arm or utter a short, clear instruction and Dana snaps to attention, his rear end wiggling with excitement in anticipation of the challenge ahead.

It could be to track a lost child, hunter or fugitive. It could be to search for drugs,

moonshine or explosive. A slight variation in Regitnig's command and tone of voice tell Dana what the specific task is and off he goes with—how else to say it?—dogged determination.

Dana is the fifth dog Regitnig has had in his 25 years with the force.

He is the top dogmaster in B.C., supervisor of the 22 RCMP dogmen on the Lower Mainland and mentor to 11 other RCMP dog teams scattered throughout the province, including two stationed at Nanaimo which cover Vancouver Island.

His service has taken him across Canada. He once tracked 113 miles along the Alaska Highway for the body of a murder victim. His dog found it. Another time he spent seven months on a search through northern Saskatchewan for a man who shot and killed two mounties. Again the dog found the sus-

pect, long-dead from a self-inflicted wound.

Only a few of the searches are as rigorous or as lengthy but, Regitnig says, the exceptions prove the rule: If you want to be a dogman, you better be prepared for anything.

Last year the section carried out 1,580 searches in B.C., of which 671 ended successfully.

All of the dogs used by the RCMP—there are 62 in Canada—are shepherds, regarded world-wide as the most adaptable breed for police work.

They are "appropriately aggressive," Regitnig says, generally have a good temperament, are strong, controllable, fearless and have an extraordinary tracking ability.

So keen is their sense of smell they can distinguish while tracking one human scent from another. This is all the more amazing when you consider the scent is produced

by nothing more than the tiny bacteria and epithelium sloughed continuously off a person's body.

Examples of their ability are legion. One dog located the body of a man buried under 21 feet of snow. Another

dog food and refused to budge. Sure enough, Regitnig discovered one of the cellophane packets had been carefully slit open and a cap of heroin inserted in the food.

Like all dogmasters, Regitnig keeps his dog at home. He has a kennel in his backyard. He alone feeds the animal—1½ pounds of raw meat and one pound of dry meal a day—and grooms and tends to its needs.

Dana's entry into the force is fairly typical. Two years ago a Kamloops police officer offered him for sale.

The dog was sent to the national police dog centre at Innisfail, Alta., and underwent an intense 14-week training program. He passed with flying colors.

It's not always that easy. Staff Sgt. Terry Kehoe, senior training officer at the centre, says only about one dog in 150 ever meets the rigid standards.

To qualify for training the

dog must be between nine to 14 months old, show obedience, courage and intelligence, and perhaps most important display no sign of hip dysplasia, a hereditary affliction of the hip joint widespread in the breed.

Kehoe says recruiting good dogs has been "one big headache." As a consequence, last summer the Innisfail kennel started its own breeding program.

It's just the opposite recruiting dogmasters, however. In B.C. alone there are more than 40 names on a waiting list.

One is Const. Paul Higgins of the Colwood RCMP detachment.

Higgins, 35, realizes that even to be considered for the job he has to prove himself as a quarry, or decoy, at the training centre, subjecting himself to the fury and might of a dog in full attack.

Last week he had his first taste of action in a demon-

stration specially arranged for the Times by Regitnig.

Higgins was succinct in his appraisal. "It was a crushing experience."

But he's not put off. He says in his three years on general duty patrol he couldn't count the number of times that immediate access to a dog would have been invaluable. As it is now, one to two hours elapse before the dogmaster can get down from Nanaimo.

Higgins' boss, Staff Sgt. Ted Foster, also a strong believer in dogs. He's had a request in for one for the past three years. Maybe next year he'll get his wish, he says. If not, there's always the year after.

The problem is expense. Regitnig says a dog unit costs about \$30,000 a year.

He'll jump on anyone who regards the unit as a luxury, however.

"There's not a dog in the field that hasn't saved at least one life. How do you put a price tag on that?"

### Story:

Derek Sidenius

### Photos:

John McKay

## Stop Swelling Jobless Ranks, Schools Told.

By AL FORREST  
Times Staff

University of Victoria and local technical schools should stop adding to the unemployment problem by turning out a surplus of workers for jobs that don't exist, Canada Manpower regional manager Stan Purdy said today.

He said there are 130 unemployed teachers and 42 jobless university instructors in Victoria at the present time.

In addition, the unemployment list includes 62 trained social workers and 45 registered nurses.

"The university is adding to the unemployment problem by continuing to churn out graduates for jobs that don't exist," Purdy said.

He said he will raise the issue Wednesday at a meeting with UVic officials in the department of administration.

He said Victoria's unemployment rate continues to be 10 per cent, representing just over 10,000 people in a work force of 103,000.

Of the 10,000 unemployed, 9,788 are on the Canada Manpower list as actively seeking work.

Purdy said that in addition to the 279 professional



PURDY  
"Jobs don't exist"

workers without jobs, the list includes 1,207 construction workers, 257 loggers, 166 sawmill employees, 204 cooks and chefs, 399 waiters and waitresses, 142 chambermaids, 64 bartenders, 154 stenographers and secretaries and 156 bookkeepers.

The only surprises in the

list, he said, were the high number of construction workers (considering the good weather) and the 279 professionally-trained people looking for jobs.

Purdy said UVic and technical schools must begin to think in terms of restricting enrollment or the problem of jobless professionals and skilled workers would become worse.

Dr. Lloyd Ollila, associate dean of UVic's faculty of education, conceded British Columbia is producing a surplus number of teachers but said UVic is beginning to take action on the problem.

Total enrollment this year has been restricted to 481 (301 elementary and 180 secondary) which is about the total the market will bear. However, there are other problems.

For example, University of B.C. has no restrictions and has more than 4,000 in its faculty of education this year. In addition, some of the 481 UVic students may be heading for specialties where there is a surplus.

For example, there is a shortage of home economics teachers and band instructors while there may be a surplus of social studies teachers.

"More research must be carried out into the whole question of forecasting so we are providing suitable training to meet the needs of the market place. In addition, it is an interesting question whether the province should adopt a B.C.-first policy in hiring teachers."

Ollila said British Columbia imported 811 teachers in 1976 (451 secondary and 357 elementary) while hundreds of B.C. teachers were without jobs.

Adding to the problem, he said, is the reluctance of some B.C. teachers to go north. A cash incentive program has been discussed whereby students might get their fees paid in exchange for a commitment to teach in the north for a fixed number of years, but the idea has never been acted on, he said.

This and other possible solutions will be discussed by the university, he said.

## No Money, Man Beaten In Break-In

Three men were charged today in provincial court following an armed break-in at a Saanich home Saturday.

Charged jointly with possession of a weapon dangerous to public peace and armed robbery were Dennis Richard Legatt; his brother, Peter Michael Legatt, and Robert George Walton. Walton also was charged with assault causing bodily harm.

An unidentified man was beaten by three men, one of whom was armed with a shotgun, after they broke down the front door of a home at 52 Crease and demanded money at about 7:40 p.m.

He told them he didn't have any and was beaten before the attackers fled. They were arrested about eight hours later.



SEVERAL YEARS AGO, Win and I arrived at a wise-seeming decision, we would have no more pets. Neither dog nor cat would ever again add to our responsibilities and reduce our freedom. Just to be on the safe side, we added goats, lambs and piglets to our banned list.

Drop-in visitors would find a welcome, but not a home. For us, no more four-footed hostages to fortune!

If we'd had the sense we were born with, we would have carried resolution a step farther and added two-footed pets to our list. That thought occurred to me one evening a couple of weeks back, seconds after a large, noisy bundle of feathers exploded from the shadows at the rear of our carport into my face.

I got out of there fast, overturning a garbage can and expecting at every stride to feel the clutch of talons in my crawling scalp. But the intruder wasn't a horned owl or an ailing eagle. I twas just

## LAST-DITCH BID TO SAVE OAKLAND

Commercial fishermen joined employees of Oakland Industries Ltd. today in a last-ditch effort to save the local fish processing company.

The 120 employees and fishermen marched in a delegation to the legislative buildings to ask for government support.

Gladys Askey, who heads the company's packaging department, said she cannot stand by and see the company fold because of lack of action by the government.

The delegation leaders met with Victoria NDP MLA Charles Barber, Conservative leader Scott Wallace, Liberal leader Gordon Gibson and Esquimalt Social Credit MLA Lyle Kahl.

The financially-beleaguered company had been promised by a Japanese company that buys all its rice that it would underwrite the costs of the herring season which begins this month.

This agreement was dashed Friday when the Bank of B.C. and the federal Business Development Bank could not agree who would come first for security on a temporary operating loan.

Thirty salaried employees have already been laid off.

"We just couldn't stand by and see our jobs go down the drain," Mrs. Askey said. "We had the backing of the Japanese up until the end of the herring season, until the Bank of B.C. up and pulled the plug."

She said most of the em-

ployees have worked for the company for 10 to 15 years.

"Many of them are young people with families, buying homes and paying off mortgages," she said. "We have to do something."

The company, locally owned, began operating in the 1950s and brings an annual \$10 million into Greater Victoria.

Its difficulties began when the company's new plant on Montreal Street cost more than the money borrowed to finance it, due to high construction costs.

The problem was compounded during the 1976 salmon season when a price war between the larger fish companies forced Oakland to buy fish at higher prices than salmon could sell for.

## Housing Too Costly For Planner

Saanich is losing its assistant municipal planner in two weeks because he can't afford a house on his salary of more than \$24,000 a year.

Tom Jenkinson, who assumed the position Jan. 26, 1976, said today he will become executive director of the regional district in Eugene, Ore., in two weeks' time.

Jenkinson, who is married with two children, said the unavailability of suitable housing at affordable prices has forced his decision to leave Vancouver Island.

He has a master's degree in community and regional planning from the University of British Columbia.

His planning background includes work in West Vancouver, Salem, Ore., Olympia, Wash., and Vancouver, Wash.

## SAANICH SEEKS JOB GRANTS

Saanich has applied for \$68,608 in federal funds to provide employment for students and adults this year.

If approved, a \$25,800 Canada Works Program grant will provide employment for five adults for the municipality's recreation continuing leadership program from April to September. The program teaches leadership of children five to 12 and 11 to 17 years of age.

A Young Canada Works program grant of \$25,000 would employ one project manager, 10 leaders and one secretary as organizers for recreation programs.

A second grant of \$8,904 would employ four students, one as project manager and three as draftsmen, to convert all Saanich's maps to the metric system.

Another \$8,904 grant would also provide employment for four students, who would make an inventory of Saanich's roads and drains, noting such things as the state of roads and number of manholes.

## arthur mayse

## And Maybe a Big Brown Breakfast Egg!

Hannah, teetering on the edge of her box and expressing her opinion of blunderers who disturbed her sleep.

"What's wrong?" Win called from the front steps.

"That blasted chicken!" I told her. "It scared me witless!"

"You went and upset her," Win reproached me. "Now she probably won't lay."

Since then, Hannah has had the carport to herself of nights. If I need a scrap of plywood or a fistful of nails from my odds-and-ends shelf, the errand waits till morning. In spite of our firm resolve, we have been taken over by a fowl, and we don't quite know what to do about it.

We first became aware of Hannah as we were setting out along the access lane for the highway. An overfed hen—at least, we assumed it to be a hen—blocked our exit. I cheeped the ear horn at her. She gave us a calm in-

spection, then lowered her head and resumed her search for weed seeds in the green ridge between car tracks.

"Like to get out and shoot her?" I asked my dear one.

"She might run out on the highway," Win said. "Let's give her a minute."

I tapped the horn again and inched the car forward. The chicken stepped unhurriedly across the lane. When we looked back, she was marching with a dowager's dignity, on what struck me as extraordinarily large and competent feet, toward our house.

A stray from some neighborhood hen-run, we decided, and thought no more about her until next morning. Then we looked out from a window to see her scratching and pecking busily along a row of dwarfish Brussels sprouts in our kitchen garden.

"She's hungry, poor thing," Win said. "Maybe she'll eat some wild-bird seed if I put it out for her."

Our uninvited guest disposed of the need. Next time

we looked out, she was nowhere in sight. But toward evening, she turned up on our back-door patio in obvious anticipation of another handout.

She got it—more wild-bird seed, and a generous scattering of bread-crumbs.

"I suppose we should try to find out who owns her," Win said, with a trace of reluctance.

We phoned chicken-keeping neighbors whose big brown country eggs are a delight both to eye and appetite. To the best of their knowledge, none of their birds was missing. But just to be sure, the young man of the place trotted over for a look at our visitor.

Jimmy scooped her expertly off the early-to-bed roost she had established for herself in our carport.

"Not one of ours," he declared. "Best thing you can do is chop off its head and drop it in the pot."

"We can't do that to her!" Win said, shocked.

Next morning, I woke to a "Chuck... chuck... chuck... chuck! Nice chucky!"

The back door was open. Win was dispensing a mixed ration of seed and crumbs to a fowl that seemed well-started toward becoming a fixture.

"We'll fill a box with straw for her," Win said. "I'm going to call her Hannah."

"I'm not sure she's a hen," I said. "It could be a rooster that's had his comb nipped and lost his tail-feathers."

"If it is," Win said, scattering more crumbs, "we'll call him Hannibal!"

And there matters rest. Hannah-Hannibal remains unclaimed, a portly black-and-rust presence that has become familiar and (so much for good resolutions) even something of a pet. Since he's clucks but hasn't loosed a single crow, we hope any morning to lift a large brown breakfast egg from the straw-lined box in the carport.



## 250 HOUSES FOR SALE



**UPLANDS 1/2-ACRE LOT**  
LARGE LOVELY HOME  
Only \$117,000 and a bargain at that. Quality 2500 sq. ft. home has 4 B.R.s, 2 B.A.s, sunroom, and floor-to-ceiling windows. See this great lot! Call BOB KOHLER 388-6164 (24 hrs.) or 388-6275. Mr. & Mrs. Richard Wagner, 388-6164, Castle Properties.

**CORDOVA BAY**  
\$34,500  
Comfortable cottage with fireplace and separate guest house on good sized lot. For information call BOB KOHLER 388-6164 (24 hrs.) or 388-6275. Mr. & Mrs. Richard Wagner, 388-6164, Castle Properties.

**COUNTRY FEEL CLOSE IN**  
Set in the trees, on a large lot at the end of a quiet cul-de-sac, this 17-year-old home is perfect for a young couple starting out or retired. The features are too many to list so call me for details. M.L.S. 2132. Call me at \$55,900. CHAS. GREIG 388-6164. Por. 388-6275 No. 2332, M.L.S. 2132.

**VIEW ROYAL WATERFRONT—\$1,500**  
2 or 3 bedrooms on main, extra large rooms throughout, finished basement, fireplace in basement, indoor BBQ, X-ray room in basement. Shale, 2 bedrooms, close in, are only a few of the many features in this outstanding home. View today and make an offer with V.L.S. 2132. Call me at 388-6275. Mr. & Mrs. RICK O'KANE, Office 388-6164.

**8 YEARS OLD—\$19,900**  
Spacious immaculate home situated on a level extra-large lot, finished basement, fireplace, large living room, two large bedrooms, modern kitchen and more. Separate garage and workshop. Priced for quick sale. Call CHAS. GREIG 388-6164. Por. 388-6275 No. 615, Office 388-6164.

**LOW DOWN WILL DO!!**  
I have two properties offered for sale, both on full size lots, both are solid 2-bedroom homes. Both are priced at \$39,900. How can you go wrong at this price? Call CHAS. GREIG 388-6164. Por. 388-6275 No. 615, Office 388-6164.

**2 bedrooms, full basement on 6x135 lot. Needs decorating, etc. Close to Carey Rd. and M.L.S. 2132. Call me at 388-6164 or 388-6275.**

**MOUNT DOUGLAS AREA 4234 LYNFIELD ROAD**  
3 bedrooms, full basement, sunroom and family room, 4 sets of plumbing, large sunroom, electric service, fireplace and many other features. Drive and call my agent. Owner anxious to move. Both are priced at \$165,000. How can you go wrong at this price? Call CHAS. GREIG 388-6164. Por. 388-6275 No. 615, Office 388-6164.

**FLORENCE LAKE—\$43,500**  
Delightful 2-bedroom home with big kitchen and dining room situated on 1/2 acre of land. Great looking lake. Guest cottage and section included. Call me at 388-6164 or 388-6275. Mr. & Mrs. RICK O'KANE, P.O. Box 2332, M.L.S. 2132.

**3 BDRMS. \$39,900**  
Immaculate family home in quiet area, close to school and shopping. P.P. in L.R., large kitchen. This will not last long. Call RICK O'KANE, P.O. Box 2332, M.L.S. 2132. Call me at 388-6164 or 388-6275.

**GLANFORD \$38,500**  
Barely one year old, here's a fine 3-bedroom, full-basement, fireplace, large living room, sunroom, and more. Call me at 388-6164 or 388-6275. Mr. & Mrs. RICK O'KANE, P.O. Box 2332, M.L.S. 2132.

**GORDON HEAD 1662 BARKDALE**  
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**SEA VIEWS—GORDON HEAD**  
Long low home on corner lot. Magnificent sea and island views. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, sunroom, and more. Call me at 388-6164 or 388-6275. Mr. & Mrs. RICK O'KANE, P.O. Box 2332, M.L.S. 2132.

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## 250 HOUSES FOR SALE



**4 1/2 PER CENT RESIDENTIAL**  
HENDERSON REALTY LTD.  
385-9741 (anytime)  
\$56,900  
Drive by 2223 Asquith—pooling, large lot, large house, fully renovated throughout on extra large lot. Asquith 2223, No. 2233. HOWARD TOMLIN 477-1227.

**LEAVE YOUR TOOLS**  
Recently redone inside and out. Floor-to-ceiling rock fireplace. Large kitchen, bedrooms on main and partially finished basement. Full basement, close to school, shopping, and only asking \$49,900. BUD HUDSON 479-2849 or 385-9741.

**TOWN AND COUNTRY**  
Fantastic remodeled 1400 sq. ft. 2 bedroom home. Living room with fireplace, dining room, large kitchen, sunroom, and more. Call me at 388-6164 or 388-6275. Mr. & Mrs. RICK O'KANE, P.O. Box 2332, M.L.S. 2132.

**POPULAR GORGE**  
Unique two bedroom home situated on a level extra-large lot, finished basement, fireplace, large living room, two large bedrooms, modern kitchen and more. Separate garage and workshop. Priced for quick sale. Call CHAS. GREIG 388-6164. Por. 388-6275 No. 615, Office 388-6164.

**FABULOUS SEA AND MOUNTAIN VIEWS**  
1800 sq. ft. of luxury living on 1/2 acre. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, sunroom, and more. Call me at 388-6164 or 388-6275. Mr. & Mrs. RICK O'KANE, P.O. Box 2332, M.L.S. 2132.

**CEDAR GLEN**  
Super home in super area for the money. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, sunroom, and more. Call me at 388-6164 or 388-6275. Mr. & Mrs. RICK O'KANE, P.O. Box 2332, M.L.S. 2132.

**HAPPY VALLEY**  
Ideal property for a trucker, mechanic, machinist, tradesman. Large living room, dining room, and more. Call me at 388-6164 or 388-6275. Mr. & Mrs. RICK O'KANE, P.O. Box 2332, M.L.S. 2132.

**SIDNEY DUPLEX**  
Very bright side by side—suits 2 families. 3 bedrooms (2 up, 1 down), full bathroom, dining room, and more. Call me at 388-6164 or 388-6275. Mr. & Mrs. RICK O'KANE, P.O. Box 2332, M.L.S. 2132.

**3 BDRMS. \$39,900**  
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## 250 HOUSES FOR SALE



**OPEN HOUSE**  
1649 WARREN GDN.S.  
Sun. 1:00-4:00  
Near Government House, 3 B.R., 2 bath, den, 30' X.L. Fam. Room. Auto sprinkling system. Poss. in-law suite. See large lot, curbed and fenced. For previous viewing call B. HUTCHINSON 598-5166 479-8129

**OPEN HOUSE**  
422 TIPTON AVE.  
Sun. 1:00-4:00  
(Follow the signs off Metchoin Rd.)  
Like owning your own park with a 2 BDRM (plus 2 down). Delightful home (full bsm. and carport). All cedar and Mahogany paneled for \$54,900.

**OPEN HOUSE**  
1531 MCRAE  
Sun. 1:00-4:00  
(Follow the signs off Shelburne or Cedar Hill). You can move right into this 3 bdrn (plus One down), full base, garage, fireplace. Family home near schools, parks, bus and shopping. Priced to sell at \$56,000.

**NEED ROOM TO PUT YOUR HORSE OR?**  
Just over 2 Acres in fine country setting. Lovely 2 1/2 year home well designed, 3 good sized bedrooms, fireplace, w.w. through, large kitchen, many cupboards. Thermopane windows. Full basement. Call for further information on this exclusive.

**MARY MOODY**  
598-5166 652-5681  
3 BED. HOME CLOSE IN  
Good sized lot. Asking \$49,900 M.L.S. Call me now!

**MARY MOODY**  
598-5166 652-5681  
AT \$53,500  
This house has to be sold. Vendor transferred. 3 Beds, fireplace in L.R., kitchen with eating area plus separate dining room. Good sized lot, fenced, workshop. 37x13.8 has burner stove in. This is a must. Make an offer after viewing with MARY MOODY 598-5166 652-5681

**OVERLOOKING GOLF RANGE**  
This 3 bed. basement home, is of Spanish design. High location. Well priced at \$63,900. M.L.S. Call MARY MOODY 598-5166 652-5681

**HIGH QUADRA**  
5 Bedrooms, full basement, 3 bathrooms, living room has fireplace. Good views. Close to all amenities. \$63,900. M.L.S. MARY MOODY 598-5166 652-5681

**PSST!**  
3 BED. CONDOMINIUM  
Top floor, rear of building, close to Sax Point, and all amenities. W.W. through, wall mural in entry, lots of cupboards and storage. Children welcomed. Priced to sell at \$39,900. S. For further information call MARY MOODY 598-5166 652-5681

**LAKE FRONT**  
\$60,000  
This lovely 1 bedroom home is situated at 2615 FLORENCE LAKE ROAD. The home is approximately 5 years old and is as close as a bus stop. Drive to, don't disturb the tenants and then call me for a viewing.

**LAKE FRONT**  
\$60,000  
This lovely 1 bedroom home is situated at 2615 FLORENCE LAKE ROAD. The home is approximately 5 years old and is as close as a bus stop. Drive to, don't disturb the tenants and then call me for a viewing.

**LAKE FRONT**  
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This lovely 1 bedroom home is situated at 2615 FLORENCE LAKE ROAD. The home is approximately 5 years old and is as close as a bus stop. Drive to, don't disturb the tenants and then call me for a viewing.

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This lovely 1 bedroom home is situated at 2615 FLORENCE LAKE ROAD. The home is approximately 5 years old and is as close as a bus stop. Drive to, don't disturb the tenants and then call me for a viewing.

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**LAKE FRONT**  
\$60,000  
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## FBI CONDUCTS SEXY TESTS

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The politics and sexual preferences of activist women throughout the U.S. are included in a file on feminist organizations compiled by the

FBI during a four year period, the Los Angeles Times reported Sunday.

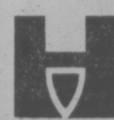
The Times said the investigation was ordered by the late FBI director J. Edgar Hoover over the objections of some field offices and the probe continued after his death in May, 1972. The probe reportedly ended in 1973.

The story from the Times' Washington bureau said a 1,377-page report made public through a request under the Freedom of Information Act was censored to eliminate the names of informants and some, but not all, of the women investigated.

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## 'Made in Canada' No Sales Aid

TORONTO (CP) — Most Canadians are hesitant about buying goods that carry the label "Made in Canada," says Tony Orton, director of Marks and Spencer (Canada) Ltd.

Orton said that his company, a British firm with stores in Canada since 1971, has discovered many Canadian shoppers find a piece of clothing with that label, but take it to a clerk and ask for the same thing made by a foreign manufacturer.

Speaking to a meeting of the federal clothing and tex-

tile board, Orton said that was the reason Marks and Spencer changed its labels to read: "Made in Canada to Marks and Spencer quality standards."

"There's a myth that if it's made in Canada it's inferior," Orton said.

Orton said the company decided to buy as much of its merchandise as possible in Canada, recognizing a moral obligation to make a contribution to the country.

The board is nearing the end of hearings to investigate the impact on the Canadian

market of a wide variety of clothing imports. It has heard several submissions from Canadian retailers saying they cannot find what the consumer wants from Canadian manufacturers.

Orton said when Marks and Spencer went to work with Canadian manufacturers, it found they could produce almost anything, but quality was a problem.

But by working closely with the manufacturers, the company had been able to come up with high-quality Canadian goods at a reasonable price.

## Mexico City's Population Heads for 32 Million People

Washington Post

WASHINGTON — In less than 25 years, Mexico City will be the world's largest city, with nearly 32 million people — two and a half times the projected population of London in the year 2000.

Sao Paulo will be close behind with a population of 26 million — triple the current size of Paris.

According to a recent report from the Population Reference Bureau, a Washington-based organization that studies world population and migration trends, cities in underdeveloped countries are growing so quickly that, by the end of this century, more than two-thirds of the world's total urban population will live in them.

For the first time in history, the report says, the largest Third World cities will be bigger than any of their counterparts in developed nations. If current population trends continue for the next quarter-century, cities like Bogota, Manila, Karachi and Jakarta will triple in size. Lagos, with a current population of 2.1 million, will quadruple. Some cities, with populations already over 10 million, will double in size in the next 30 years. London and Tokyo, in

contrast, will grow less than 1 per cent.

Problems resulting from such rapid growth, the study says, will be "gargantuan."

Nearly all of the new urban population, half of which will be rural emigrants and half native-born, will be poor. Slums and illegal shantytowns that surround Third World cities will balloon; transportation systems that are already nightmarish will get worse; the number of unskilled unemployed will multiply.

While many of the problems are the unavoidable results of rapid development, population growth and scarce resources, they have been exacerbated, the study says, by poor administration and policy-makers whose "attention ... is elsewhere."

## WHALES SHUN RESCUE BY 100 VOLUNTEERS

MAYPORT, Fla. (AP) —

Volunteers who waded into cold water and labored in nine-degree Celsius temperatures to try to save about 200 whales from beaching themselves said they feared many would die today anyway.

"By morning they'll be all over the beach," said a weary rescuer who helped push, coax and tow the whales into deeper water Sunday.

Six of the herd were dead by nightfall. An additional 25, ranging in length from six feet to 20 feet, remained on the beach, and many of

those that had been herded out to sea turned around looking for a new place to beach.

More than 100 volunteers and marine officers worked through the night to save the herd. Fishermen helping in the rescue said the mammals appeared to be pilot whales.

"Keeping the young calves in deep water has been a problem," said Sgt. J. R. Patrick of the Florida Marine Patrol. They "hear their mothers call and they come back to the beach."

## Cocoa Follows Coffee On Price Escalator

NEW YORK (UPI) — Coffee boycotters took another punch on the weekend as Hershey Foods Corp. upped the wholesale price of cocoa by about 46 per cent.

If a boycott existed in January, the Brazilian coffee in-

stitute failed to notice it. The institute, which exports most of the coffee consumed in the United States, said its coffee exports for January, 1977, were 80.2 per cent greater in volume and 299.3 per cent higher in price than in January, 1975, before a July freeze wiped out 73.5 per cent of the Brazilian crop.

The retail price-hike for Hershey Cocoa, from \$1.29 a pound to \$1.88, was a blow to consumer groups, supermarkets and restaurants which have been urging customers to boycott high-priced coffee by turning to such alternative beverages as fruit juice, tea and cocoa.

James Edris, a Hershey spokesman, blamed the increase on "an incredible jump" in the spot price for cocoa beans from \$1.09 last year to \$1.75 by Jan. 31.

"A lot of the weather factors that have driven up the price of coffee beans have affected cocoa as well," he said. "The frost that destroyed the coffee beans in Brazil also hit its cocoa bean crop."

He said the coffee boycott has had little effect on demand for cocoa, of which Brazil is the world's largest producer.

A New York cocoa trader said rains in West Africa added to the price boost by cutting 1977 crop prospects in Ghana by an estimated 83,000 tons. He added the increase further was fuelled by Brazil's imposition of a series of export quotas designed to drive up cocoa prices.

Coffee's meteoric price rise has turned the product into a target for smugglers in Uganda, where the government has not paid its coffee growers for three years.

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Under the general direction of the Executive Director to be responsible for all accounting and financial functions of the Capital Regional District and the development of appropriate financial management systems and procedures. Duties will include the direction of all financial activities of a number of recreation complexes with annual budgets in excess of 1.5 million dollars. The overall annual budget of the District exceeds 11 million dollars covering such functional activities as community health services; regional aprk development and operation; the operation of an extensive network of sewage treatment and pumping facilities together with a major construction program; solid waste disposal; regional and community planning; building inspection services in electoral areas and a wide range of other community services.

Applicants should possess a recognized accounting qualification (C.A., C.G.A., R.I.A.) together with experience as a municipal treasurer or senior financial officer.

Salary: While this position will be of most interest to those currently earning an annual salary of up to \$25,000, the starting salary is negotiable and will be commensurate with qualifications and experience.

The Capital Regional District is located on the southern end of Vancouver Island and is comprised of seven municipalities and seven electoral areas including Salt Spring Island and the Outer Gulf Islands with a combined area of 910 square miles.

Written applications giving full details of qualifications and experience will be received by the Executive Director, Capital Regional District, P.O. Drawer 1000, Victoria, B.C. V8W 2S6, at the earliest possible date.

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## Torture Routine

LONDON (AP) — Torture is almost a "routine practice" in Uganda, ruled by President Idi Amin, Amnesty International declared Sunday.

In a report to the United Nations Human Rights Commission, London-based Amnesty International said police and soldiers at some detention centres torture prisoners to death and others are shot.

It urged the commission to investigate what it called "gross violations of human rights" in Uganda since Amin seized power in a military coup six years ago.

The commission is scheduled to begin discussing the Ugandan situation today.

Amnesty International claims there have been disappearances or killings of prominent Ugandan civilians and there was a "systematic and indiscriminate massacre" of more than 200 Kenyans living in Uganda last year.

It noted there have been reports of Ugandan security forces killing between 50,000 and 300,000 persons since 1973, but said its investigation cannot confirm those figures.

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